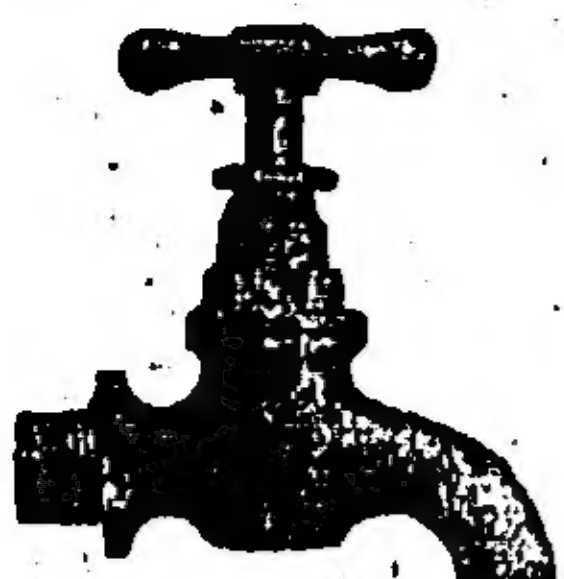


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JAPAN'S MILITARIST "TRY-ON" IN MANCHURIA

British Government Belaboured for Weakness of Policy

THE NEXT WAR

MR. BALDWIN CAUSES A
SENSATION

THINKS HE WILL
SEE IT

London, Nov. 10.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin caused a sensation in the House of Commons to-night, on the eve of Armistice Day, by confessing his belief that he has not yet seen the last great war.

Mr. Baldwin is sixty-five years of age.
"I do not think I have seen the last war, though I do not think another will come just yet," he said.

Mr. Baldwin was speaking on disarmament and devoted himself exclusively to air disarmament. He urged the world to consider whether civil aviation could be controlled so as to make the abolition of all military air forces feasible. The nations of the world with air forces and air sense should ponder the matter, he said, for civil machines were potential bombing planes in time of war.

CONTROL OF AVIATION.

Disarmament hung on the air, he declared, and as long as air forces existed we should not get rid of that fear which is the parent of many troubles. The speech is interpreted as a further indication of the British intention to strive for the international control of aviation.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Washington, Nov. 10.

No official confirmation is obtainable of the report that a British Note on war debts has been handed to Mr. Stimson, but the British Embassy's silence is regarded as tantamount to an admission of the truth of the report. Senator Borah, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, by which any agreement submitted to the present Congress must be approved, in the course of a statement said any programme of mere cancellation of war debts was impossible, would not relieve Europe and would not help America's economic conditions. But if a programme were presented which would restore world markets, abolish the devastating burden of armaments, and again normalise monetary systems, the situation would be different.

Senator Borah expressed the opinion that Mr. Stimson, before making any statement on the matter, would submit the British Note to President Hoover, who will arrive at Washington in the next few days. He added that President Hoover had repeatedly expressed the view that America would not demand payment beyond the capacity of her debtors.

Meanwhile, the Treasury states that the payment of \$444,000 of war debt due to-day from Greece has not been received, while Hungary has notified that she has not the foreign exchange necessary to pay the \$40,729 due on December 15th.—*Reuter.*

THE TYPHOON.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over Japan, and a weak anticyclonic area is indicated over North China. The typhoon is situated about 100 miles north-east of Manila, moving north-west.



The usual ceremony at the Cenotaph in London viewed through a Whitehall window.

ARMISTICE DAY

OBSERVANCES IN
HONGKONG

CEREMONY AT THE
CENOTAPH

In common with all parts of the Empire, Hongkong is to-day observing Armistice Day, memories being carried back to that fateful day fourteen years ago when the greatest war in history came to an end.

Locally, the observances followed traditional lines. The main function took place at the Cenotaph, an impressive and brilliant spectacle. Later, a somewhat similar ceremony was held at the Chinese Memorial Arch in the Botanical Gardens.

Church services, marked by inspiring addresses, were held at St. John's Cathedral and St. Joseph's Church, while the sale of poppies went on from an early hour, many willing helpers on both sides of the harbour giving their services in securing funds for the British Legion Fund. To-night Ex-Servicemen are holding the annual Armistice Night dinner at the Peninsula Hotel.

AT THE CENOTAPH Striking Ceremony of Remembrance

Heads uncovered and bowed, Hongkong stood before the Cenotaph in silent remembrance this morning.

Brilliant sunshine bathed the assembly gathered before the Obelisk of Remembrance, which, flanked with drooping Colours, stood out in bold relief against the azure blue of the harbour and the more sombre hues of the distant mainland mountains.

The warships of the Royal Navy, at peaceful rest in the harbour, formed a natural splash of gleaming white in the background, and not a few remembered that it was sisters to these stately ships that made Peace possible fourteen years ago to-day.

Fourteen years... Few who stood in silent reverie before the Cenotaph this morning did not recall the breathless hush of expectancy as England awaited the news.

Four years of torture and anguish for the whole world, until

(Continued on Page 7.)

LEAGUE AUTHORITY AT STAKE

LABOUR URGE LYTTON REPORT
AS BRITAIN'S BRIEF

SIMON REFUSES TO PASS
JUDGMENT

LONDON, NOV. 10.

THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF MANCHURIA WAS MERELY A MILITARIST TRY-ON. IF BRITAIN HAD GIVEN A BOLD LEAD TO THE LEAGUE, THE TRY-ON WOULD HAVE FIZZLED OUT, DECLARED MAJOR C. R. ATTLEE, BELABOURING THE GOVERNMENT FOR ALLEGED WEAKNESS IN THE SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE.

Major Attlee, who was Postmaster-General in the last Labour Government, was initiating a debate on a Labour resolution urging the Government (1) to support an immediate universal substantial reduction of armaments on the basis of the equality of status of all nations and (2) to maintain the principles of the League Covenant by supporting the findings of the Lytton Commission on Manchuria.

THE ACID TEST FOR GENEVA

Moving the resolution, Major Attlee said that the country had been gravely disappointed by the lack of progress at the world disarmament conference, adding the disarmament "Party had linked that the Labour and the Manchurian questions because they were of the opinion that the Manchuria dispute was the acid test of the League of Nations as a guarantee against attack."

He criticised the Government for its handling of the Manchurian question and added that unless it was satisfactorily settled, the League would lose its moral authority and the world would revert to the old system of individual armaments and sectional alliances for military purposes.

LEAGUE OPPORTUNITY.

After paying a tribute to the services rendered to the world and the League by the members of the Lytton Commission, Major Attlee expressed the opinion that the Japanese occupation of Manchuria was a militarist try-on and that if Britain had given a bold lead, the try-on would have fizzled out. The Japanese masses would not, he felt assured, have supported the movement.

The Lytton Report, he went on, gave a great opportunity to vindicate the League's authority and the Labour Party wanted to know whether the Government intended adopting the Report as the basis of their policy.

SENSE OF PERSPECTIVE.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, replying, said that it would be difficult to praise the

Lytton Report too highly. The Report had been written with striking moderation and with a real sense of sympathy; true statesmanship and a real sense of perspective.

He emphasized, however, the anxiety shown in the Report to present the case fairly from both sides.

The Report was the more significant because besides being unanimous it was also

BRITAIN'S NEXT MINISTER

THE IMPORTANCE OF
CHINA POST.

London, Nov. 10.
In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. G. L. Mander (Lib., Wolverhampton East) expressed the hope that when Sir Miles Lampson retired from the post of Minister to China, the Government would appoint someone of the same outstanding personality and merit to succeed him.

Mr. Mander suggested that the post be given to someone of the same type as Lord Irwin or Lord D'Abernon.

He also proposed the moving of the British Legation to Nanjing or Shanghai.—*Reuter.*

It was not, however, fair or right, after a promise had been given to listen to the observations of Japan, to pronounce judgment before studying them.

He recalled that Mr. de Valera, acting with complete impartiality, decided that the League Council should meet on November 21 after the documents had been studied.

Sir John Simon declared that the Government were determined not to pass judgment until they had heard the Japanese observations. The Government would continue loyally co-operating with the League. No good could be done by individual preliminary declarations which would only prejudice the matter.

The Government, he said, meant to act for the League as a whole. They had the further ground for satisfaction (though the situation was anxious) the unsatisfactory because they had been able throughout to act in the closest co-operation with the League.—*(Continued on Page 11.)*

BRITISH NOTE ON WAR DEBTS.

HANDLED TO MR. H. L.
STIMSON.

London, Nov. 10.
A British Note on the subject of war debts was handed to the United States Secretary of State, Mr. H. L. Stimson, in Washington to-day. No details are available.—*Reuter.*

HURRICANE HITS CUBA

HIGH DEATHROLL
REPORTED

200 M.P.H. WIND

TWO CITIES GET
FULL FORCE

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 10.
Cuba has again been visited by a devastating hurricane and widespread damage has been caused. Two towns have been practically razed to the ground. The wind at times reached a velocity of two hundred miles an hour, which is believed to constitute a world record.

The hurricane was accompanied by torrential rain which added to the terror and the confusion. Swirling waters rushing through the streets assisted the terrific wind gusts in bringing buildings to the ground.

ENORMOUS HAVOC.

The extent of the casualties cannot at present be ascertained, but a New York report from the Cuban town of Neuvas states that the death-roll there is believed to be twenty-five, while an Havana newspaper estimated that three hundred people perished in the storm at Camaguey City.

Neuvas received the full fury of the storm and all frame buildings in the city were demolished. Camaguey suffered similarly and stories of widespread havoc to buildings and crops are streaming into Havana from all districts in the path of the hurricane.

BURMA'S GENERAL ELECTION

DIVIDED VIEWS ON
SEPARATION

Rangoon, Nov. 10.
The principal issue in the General Election for membership of the Burma Legislature has been whether Burma shall endorse the scheme outlined by Mr. Ramay MacDonald at the meeting of the Burma Round-Table Conference in January.

This scheme provides for the separation of Burma from India. So far, out of the eighty seats to be filled, sixteen Separationists and a like number of Anti-Separationists have been returned, while six others are neutral. The remaining results are still outstanding.—*Reuter.*

HARBIN'S LOST MAILS

NONE VIA SIBERIA
FOR 62 DAYS

Harbin, Nov. 11.
Owing to the mutiny of General Su Ping-wen at Manchuli, Harbin has been without Siberian mails for sixty-two days. It is not known where the mails have been detained.

Following representations from the Consular Corps, the Japanese Vice-Consul is taking up the question of non-receipt with the Post Office.—*Reuter.*



The Premier Buys His Poppy.

FRANCO-ITALIAN FRIENDSHIP

HOPES FOR EARLY
RAPPROCHEMENT

IL DUCE'S THREE
CONDITIONS

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 10.
Strong hopes for a complete rapprochement between France and Italy are being held out.

The prospect of a renewal of happy relations has been brought to the forefront of European politics by the very friendly references made to Italy by M. Herriot recently, and now Signor Mussolini has had something to say on the subject.

Three moral conditions to Franco-Italian rapprochement are laid down by Signor Mussolini, in the course of an interview with the newspaper *Midi*, namely:

- (a) Italy should become better known.
- (b) It should be realised that the Fascist regime exists and will last.
- (c) No Machiavellism should be used with the Italians.

IDIOTIC.

Signor Mussolini then turned to his favourite topic, declaring that to tell the nations that there should be no more war was idiotic. Nations, said Il Duce, ended by believing it and by going to sleep. He said he had no interest in war. It would disturb Italy's recovery.

MISSION SHIP WRECKED

TWENTY-TWO ABOARD
WASHED ASHORE

Suva, Fiji, Nov. 10.
The new mission-ship *Southern Cross* VI has been wrecked in a storm off the island of Anityum in the New Hebrides.

Four officers, three engineers and fifteen Solomon Islanders, members of the crew, are reported to have been washed ashore from the wreck, though most of them were seriously injured as a result of a battle with the waves on the coral reefs.—*Reuter.*

NED TARLETON DEFEATED

FEATHERWEIGHT
TITLE LOST

London, Nov. 10.
In a fifteen rounds contest for the British featherweight championship at Liverpool to-night, Seaman Watson (Newcastle) defeated the holder, Ned Tarleton (Liverpool) on points.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN'S OFFER TO GERMANY

RECOGNITION OF CLAIM
TO EQUALITY

A QUESTION OF
PRINCIPLE

London, Nov. 10.

Sir John Simon to-night announced that the British Government concedes Germany's claim to equality of armaments and the supersession of the articles of Part Five of the Versailles Treaty by a General Convention limiting Germany's armaments in a manner similar to other Powers.

This important announcement was made in the House of Commons during the debate on international affairs. He said that in dealing with the German claim to equality of rights in armaments, it was necessary to insist that the main purpose of disarmament was to ensure lasting peace.

The limitations contained in Part Five of the Treaty of Versailles were imposed as a means of securing, in the circumstances then prevailing, the peace of Europe. It is undoubtedly true that these limitations were intended to be, and expressed to be, the precursor of the general limitation of armaments regarding their country, which, in recent years, effected immense reductions.

TRANQUILLITY OF EUROPE.

But now, he said, when an agreement between the nations of the world for the reduction and limitation of armaments was being negotiated, Germany claimed that the methods of limitation applied to her should no longer be different from those applied to other nations.

The United Kingdom Government had throughout been ready and anxious to join with other Governments represented in Geneva, including Germany, in

(Continued on Page 7.)

LOCAL AUTONOMY IN CANTON

NEW LEGISLATIVE
BODY MEETS

Canton, Nov. 10.

Beginning to-day, the newly-formed Municipal Council will hold its first regular meeting, for three days, at the Chung-shan (Sun Yat-sen) Memorial Hall to draw up an agenda for the plenary session and to elect a secretary general and officials of the Council.

The Council is a legislative body participated in by elected representatives of this city. Besides being vested with legislative duties, the Council has advisory power over all municipal affairs.

The forming of this Council is a first step toward local autonomy as envisaged by the South-West authorities.—*Central Press.*

TELEGRAPHIC CODES

IMPORTANT MADRID
DECISION

Madrid, Nov. 10.

In the teeth of British and American opposition, the plenary meeting of the Radio-Telegraph Conference to-day passed a resolution to adopt the five-letter code instead of the existing ten-letter code.—*Reuter.*

Local Weather Forecast: N.E. winds, moderate to fresh, fair.

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**CONTRACT
BRIDGE**

By W. E. McKenney

Even correct bidding will at times get wrecked on the rocks of distribution. Don't become discouraged if you have bid a hand correctly and you are badly defeated. Rather, compliment your opponents on taking advantage of the situation.

None	None
♥J-9-6-3	♥Q-9-6-3
♦K-J-10-8-2	♦4-3-2
♠A-K-J-7	♠None
♣7-5	♣7-6-3
♣K-Q-8-7-5	♣9-8-3
♣A-Q-4	♣2
♣Q-10-5	♣A-K-J-10-8
	♣A-10-4-2
	♣9-5
	♣6-4
	120

The Bidding.

The hand was most disappointing to West. South, the dealer, opened the bidding with one spade. There is no question but that West is justified in overcalling with two hearts.

What would you do with the North holding? Your partner has told you that he has two and one-half tricks defensively. Certainly you know there is no game in spades unless your partner holds a long string of them, and with your high card tricks, it should look to you as though you can collect more by a business double than you can by putting in any other suit bid.

Therefore, North's proper declaration is to double two hearts. East passes and South must believe in his partner and pass. West passes.

The Play.

North has the opening lead and the proper suit is clubs. The king should be led, dummy plays small and South should play the six spot, preparing himself to echo out in clubs.

When North continues with the ace, South plays the four, telling his partner to continue with the clubs—that he has control of the next trick. North should not play the jack, but should lead the seven of clubs, which South trumps with the deuce of hearts. South returns the king of spades and North echoes with the eight of diamonds.

South can count the declarer for one more spade, and he can see no possible chance of the declarer getting into the dummy, therefore he continues with the ace of spades, North completing his diamond echo by discarding the deuce.

South then switches to the nine of diamonds, the declarer finessees the queen, which North wins with the king. North returns the jack of diamonds, which the declarer wins with the ace.

Trying to get a heart lead up to his hand, the declarer returns the four of diamonds, which North wins with the ten. South discarding the eight of spades.

North refuses to lead trump and leads the jack of clubs, which the declarer is forced to trump with his five of hearts.

If he only knew how those hearts were distributed, he might save an extra trick by leading a small heart, but the declarer by now is so discouraged that he plays the king of hearts, which South wins with the ace.

South returns the jack of spades, which the declarer trumps with the seven of hearts, but North overtrumps with the nine and returns a small heart. South plays the ten, forcing the declarer's queen, and North wins the last heart trick with the jack.

West has taken only three tricks and is minus 530 on his two heart bid. Do not become discouraged if this happens to you on a similar hand. Remember that sound bidding will win in the majority of cases.

**NAVAL SEAMAN
SENTENCED.****SEQUEL TO INTRUSION IN
LADY'S BEDROOM**

Able Seaman William George Bugler, of H.M.S. Keppel, was sentenced to two months' hard labour at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. Butters yesterday afternoon, with the hearing of the charge against him of assaulting Mrs. Watts, at the Peninsula Hotel on October 26, was resumed. Mr. D. B. Evans, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Sr., was for the defence. Recalled yesterday, Mrs. Watts said she sent for her husband the morning after the assault and he came straight away. She then told him what had occurred and he made a report to the Police of the affair.

Mr. A. G. Piovaneli gave evidence of finding defendant in the hotel on October 27, the day after the assault. This concluded the case for the prosecution.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that the arrest of the defendant was illegal, both as to loitering in the hotel and to the alleged assault, and that the defendant was therefore illegally brought before the Court. He quoted several authorities to support his contention.

Mr. d'Almada further submitted that the Police arrested the defendant off their own bat. Mr. Piovaneli, the manager of the hotel, did not say anything about charging the defendant, and Mrs. Watts had not said anything definite about charging him. The Police asked for and obtained the name and address of the defendant, and Mr. d'Almada submitted that was enough. The matter could have been dealt with by summons.

His Worship said he did not know whether he had to decide whether the arrest was legal or otherwise, but if he had to he would say that it was legal.

Defendant's Evidence.

Giving evidence in the witness-box, defendant said he left his ship about 4.30 p.m. on October 26, and went to the Sailors and Soldiers' Home in Wanchai where he changed into civilian clothes. After changing his clothes, he left the Home and went to the R.A.O.B. Club, where he stayed for about two hours.

Leaving the R.A.O.B. Club, he crossed the harbour to Kowloon, and went to the 7.15 show at the Star Theatre. The picture was not very good, with the result that he left in the middle—i.e. it was about 8.20 p.m. when he got out of the theatre, and he went to the Kowloon Hotel where he met a friend of his, a Mr. Marr.

Defendant had dinner at the Hotel with Mr. Marr, and after dinner they sat in the lounge together. They were there until about midnight, when defendant left the Hotel. When defendant was saying good-night, Mr. Marr told him that he was leaving the Colony on the following Friday.

He walked out of the Hotel and strolled towards the Palace Hotel, hoping to meet one of his chums, who said he was in that Hotel. When he got to the Palace Hotel he found it in darkness, and realising that his chum must have left, he proceeded to the Star Ferry. When he arrived at the wharf, he found he had to wait for another 10 minutes or so for the next ferry. He did not feel like waiting, so he chartered a motor boat, which took him to Queen's Pier, where he took a taxi to Happy Valley.

After staying in a certain address for three or five minutes, he returned to the Sailors and Soldiers' Home where he spent the night. Mr. d'Almada: Were you in the Peninsula Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, October 26?—I was not.

Did you go into complainant's room, or into her bed, and assault her, after which you ran away?—No, I did not.

On October 27, were you in the Peninsula Hotel?—Yes. Continuing, defendant said: "I arrived at the Kowloon Hotel about 7 p.m. that day and again met Mr. Marr. I remained at the Kowloon Hotel until 9.05 p.m. when Mr. Marr complained of feeling rather tired, and said he would have a

nap. I then said I would go to the Majestic Theatre. We made arrangements that I should go back to the Kowloon Hotel after the show. When the 9.20 p.m. performance concluded, I went back to the Hotel, but Mr. Marr was not there."

Defendant said he then walked across to the Peninsula Hotel, where he sat down in the lounge. He ordered a couple of drinks, and after taking them he left rather sick. He went to the gentlemen's toilet, from where he walked to the backyard of the Hotel. There he saw a flight of steps, and walked up. After walking up, he found himself on a sort of balcony. He walked about on this balcony and had a smoke.

When he had been there, a man came up to him and asked him whether he was a detective or private detective agent. Defendant replied "Maybe." Later, the manager of the hotel went to where he was walking and asked him to the office where he was identified by Mrs. Watts.

The Police came along and took him to the station, where he was charged. He was later handed over to a naval escort which had been sent for.

Cross-Examination.

Cross-examined by Mr. Evans, defendant said he could not remember the pictures that he saw on the nights of October 26 and 27. He had thrown away the tickets and he could not remember the slightest thing about the pictures themselves.

Mr. Evans:—You mentioned Mr. Marr. Are you calling him here as a witness?

Mr. d'Almada:—Mr. Marr is on the high seas now. He is on the s.s. Helikon.

Mr. Evans:—When you left the Kowloon Hotel, were you perfectly sober?—Absolutely.

Absolutely no possibility of your mistaking what you were doing?—I do not usually suffer from loss of memory.

And yet you cannot remember the pictures you saw, and that was only a fortnight ago.

How many drinks did you have at the Peninsula Hotel?—Two.

What did you take?—Whisky and dry ginger.

How much did they cost?—90 cents each.

Mr. d'Almada at this stage applied for an adjournment until the return of the Helikon for Mr. Marr to give evidence.

His Worship said, however, that Mr. Marr's evidence would not affect the charge of assault. He had gone over the evidence and he was of the opinion that it was a mysterious case. On the evidence, he must convict the defendant.

In answer to his Worship, Inspector Elston said defendant had a previous conviction last March of smashing the window of a taxi. Defendant admitted the previous offence.

Sentence was passed as stated above.

**RECTIFY
CONSTIPATION**

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strengthens. Your
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CALL of the WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

CHAPTER XIX.

The horsemen halted before Malloy, who stepped forward. His voice was hard. "Get him?" he demanded.

"No. He shot Smoot." The rider who held the limp figure before him slid to the ground and pulled his burden from the saddle.

Malloy bent over the prostrate man while Dona edged closer. "The rest of the boys are hot on him and will get him," the man added. He knelt and watched Malloy's fingers exploring for the wound. "Is he dead?" he asked.

Malloy shook his head. "Nicked," he grunted. Finally he straightened. "You said Ball shot him?"

"Sure, slugged him from behind the trail."

Dona felt a tightening at her throat as the man stirred and groaned. She felt a little sick, too, as she watched Malloy wipe red stains from his hands with a bandana handkerchief. The tall cowboy grunted.

"Ball never shot this man. He's plugged with a rifle bullet. Soft nosed." Malloy lifted the man's head as he spoke.

"Sure, Ball plugged him," the rider snapped. "We seen it."

"You lie like a coyote, but get him over to the Doc and have him fixed up." Malloy slipped his arms under the wounded man's shoulders as he spoke.

Dona slipped away and ran toward the main building. Ball was dangerous. That was plain. He was a real killer, and no mistake about it. What disturbed her was the way Malloy stood up for him. She would have to see Swergin and Malloy fired. It was like having a traitor in camp.

Dona slipped into her own room and locked the door, but first she

made sure her father was sleeping. Then she lay thinking for an hour, although she was tired. Finally she fell into a troubled sleep.

She was awakened by someone pounding on her door. Sleepily she called out, "Come!" Then she remembered that she had locked the door. Slipping it silk gown around her, Dona poked her feet into dressing slippers and unfastened the catch. Dudley's head appeared around the door.

"Can you let a poor husband in?" he demanded with a grin. All trace of suikiness was gone from his face.

"You know I can't," Dona answered in an exasperated voice.

"It would look a bit more natural," Dudley insisted. "Folks will expect me to come out of this room in the morning."

Suddenly Dona realized that it was early. The clock on her dresser said six. Dudley put a hand on the door but Dona held it tight. "I need your help, lady!" he went on. "I want to get properly dressed up for the first day of married life."

Dona noticed that her father's door was open across the hall. "You opened it?" she asked accusingly.

Dudley grinned. "I just looked in and forgot to close it. Your Dad is liable to be waking up any minute now."

Dona pushed him back and closed the door. "I'll be dressed in a minute. Then you can come in," she called.

Dudley moved down the hall to his room and Dona dressed hurriedly. She would have to make a decision, that was certain. If her father was well enough to be left alone she would have to go with

Dudley to find Sam Dean. It was plain that Asper Delo would become suspicious if Dudley kept up his actions, and it would not do to have him discover the trick she had played. He was beginning to mend again and if he let himself become angered and excited he might have a relapse.

Dudley was in the hall waiting for her. He was cool in his greeting and did not speak as they crossed to the mess hall for breakfast. He ate in silence, for which Dona was thankful as she was trying to decide what to do.

After breakfast they strolled outside and Dudley faced her. "Do we go for a ride in the car?" he asked.

"Want to?" Dona hedged.

"What do you say?"

"I'll go," Dona made the plunge wildly.

"This afternoon?"

Dona nodded. She could not trust her voice.

"I want to get in another half day's riding," Dudley spoke like a spoiled child. He was hurt and plainly felt abused.

Dona almost burst out laughing, in spite of the fact that she was grateful for the delay.

Dudley caught the gleam of laughter in her eyes and scowled. "What's so funny?" he demanded.

"Nothing, dear, only you look so awfully mad," Dona patted his hand.

Mollified, Dudley took her arm and they walked slowly back to the main building. Asper was sitting up in bed eating broth and toast.

"Top of the morning?" he greeted them.

"Feeling lots better, aren't you, Dad?" Dona said eagerly.

MOONLIGHT, a picturesque mountain camp, a pretty girl and a dashing cowboy. With such romantic elements of course there's a love story in "Call of the West" by R. G. Montgomery. There's adventure and excitement too in this thrilling new serial.

Asper scowled at the broth. "If I don't get some real he-man food pretty soon I'll waste away."

Dona laughed and patted his arm. "Sick folks can't have short cuts for breakfast," she chided him.

"A cut of steak is what every man should have for breakfast," Asper growled. He looked up at Dudley and his scowl vanished.

"How are you this morning, son?"

"I had a good sleep," Dudley assured him without a smile.

"Fine way to have you kids tied up on your honeymoon," Asper rumbled.

"Don't you worry about us," Dona cut in hastily.

"No, just forget our honeymoon and get patched up so we can take a real one," Dudley's grin came through.

"I'll be with you this morning," Dona said, patting her father's pillow up against his back as she spoke.

"No. You kids run along together," Asper shoved back the empty broth bowl.

"Dad is riding out on a scouting tour," Dona explained.

Asper grunted and straightened. "Young man, you'd better stay in camp with your wife. This family doesn't need any widows."

Dudley met Asper's eyes levelly. "I'm riding, sir," he said. "I have a theory worked out and I want

to test it. This afternoon Dona and I will go for a car ride to make up for my running off."

Asper grunted but it was plain that Dudley's attitude pleased him. Dudley turned to Dona and smilingly claimed a kiss. She flushed as she gave it. Dudley certainly believed in taking every advantage he could of circumstances.

Swergin appeared just then in the doorway. He scowled at Dudley and Dona.

"Come in and meet the newly-weds!" Asper called.

Swergin glared at the blushing couple but did not offer congratulations. He faced Asper. "Jest came up to report that another man was shot last night."

It was plainly with an effort that Asper Delo kept from bursting out angrily. Dona moved to her father's side and faced Swergin. "The man was not seriously wounded, Dad. I was down at the corral when they brought him in."

Swergin gave Dona a level look which she returned with flashing eyes. It was plain Swergin did not care much for Asper's nervous condition.

"We'll have Ball in pretty soon now," Swergin growled.

"You missed a good chance last night," Dona could not refrain from rubbing it into the big timber boss.

This time Swergin shot an inquiring gaze at the girl.

She met his eyes smilingly and, with a frown, he turned to leave.

"I'll be back by noon," Dudley called from the door.

"If you don't stay in camp you'll be hauled back!" Swergin threatened.

Dudley smiled broadly. He was wondering if this was really to be his lucky day. Had he known what sundown would bring Dudley Winters might not have been able to muster that smile.

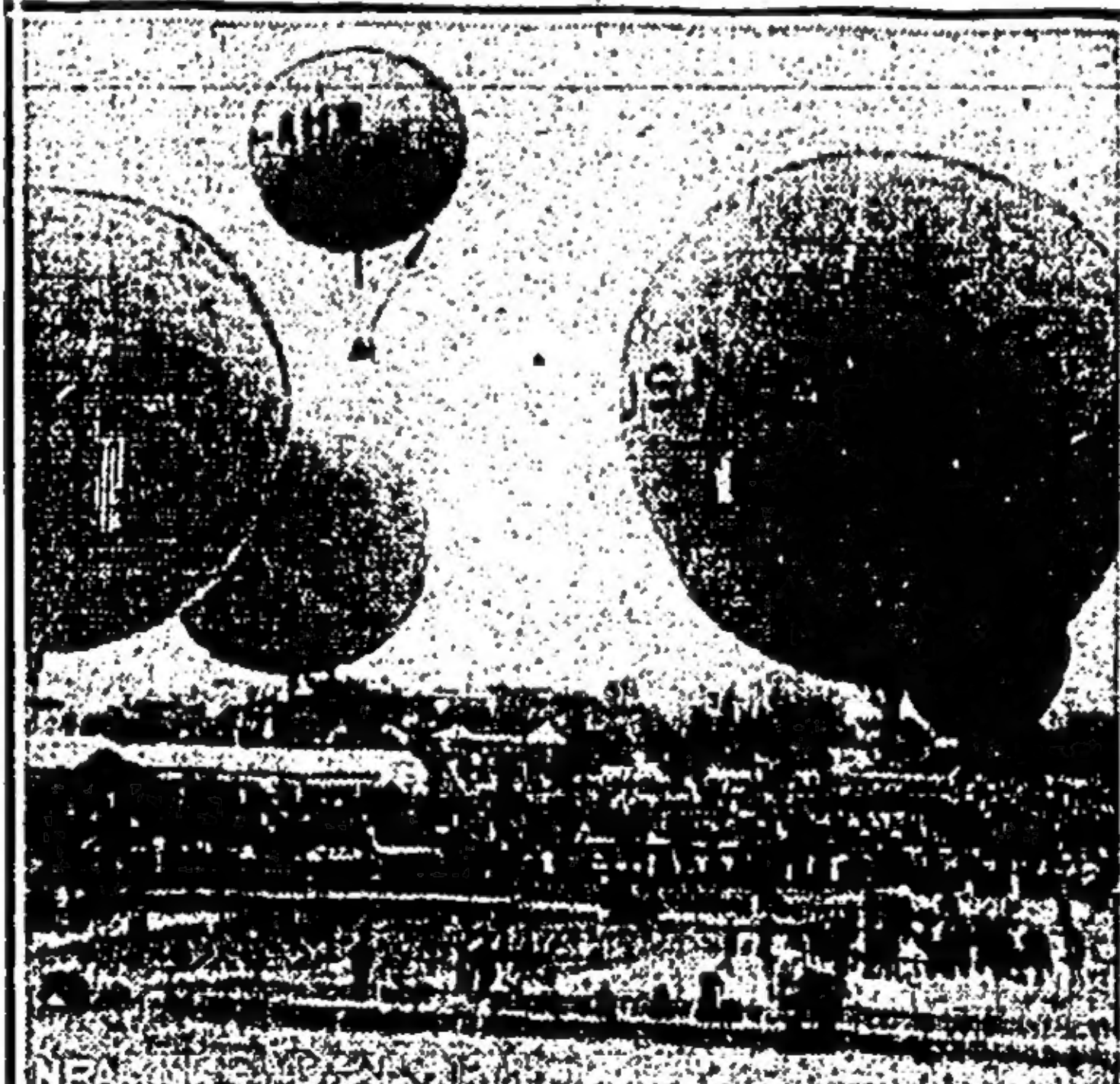
(To be continued).



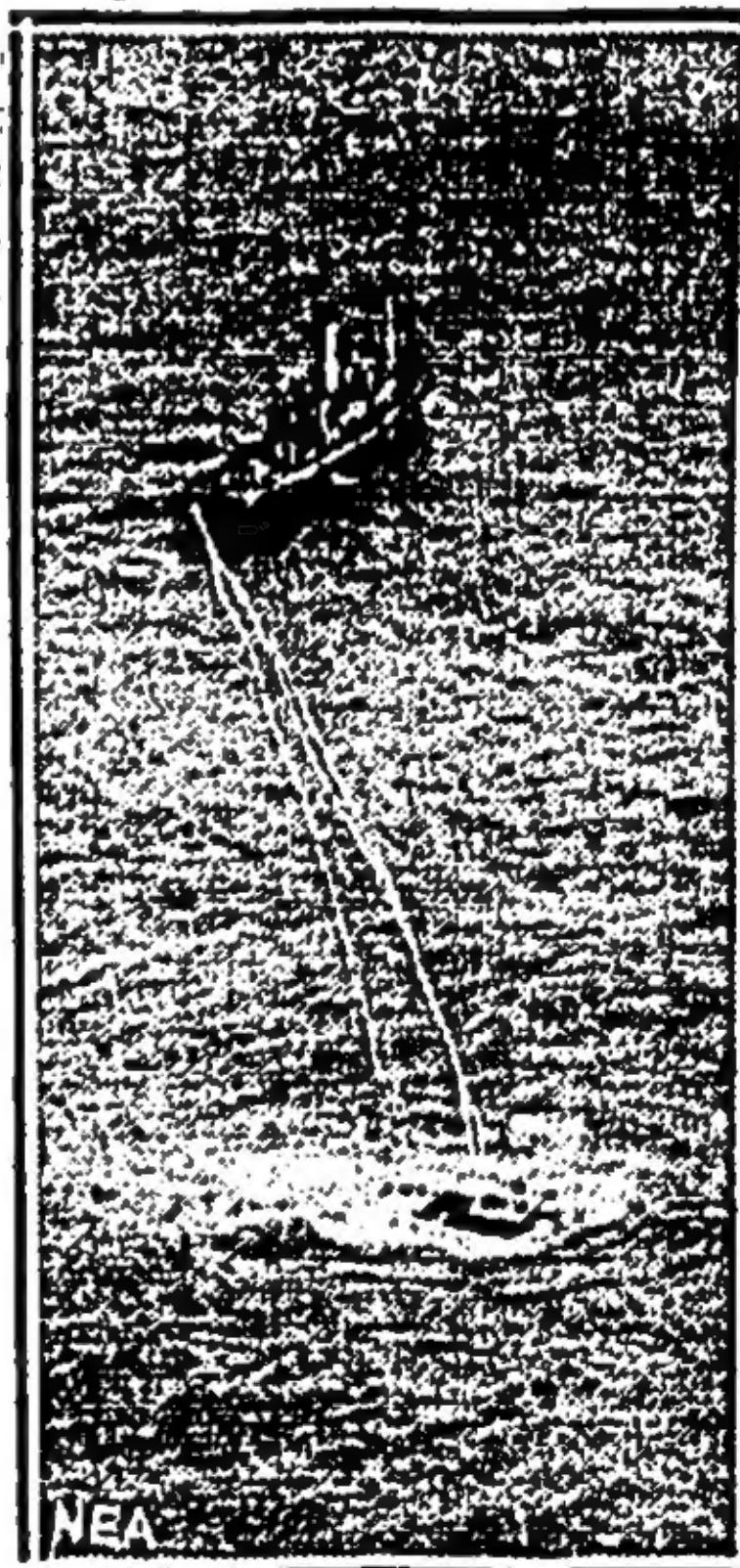
More than 30,000 Chinese were drowned when this flood covered the plains about Harbin, and thousands of others died in an epidemic of cholera. A more serious flood threatens in the Spring.



John Patrick O'Brien Democratic nominee for mayor of New York City, with Mrs. O'Brien.



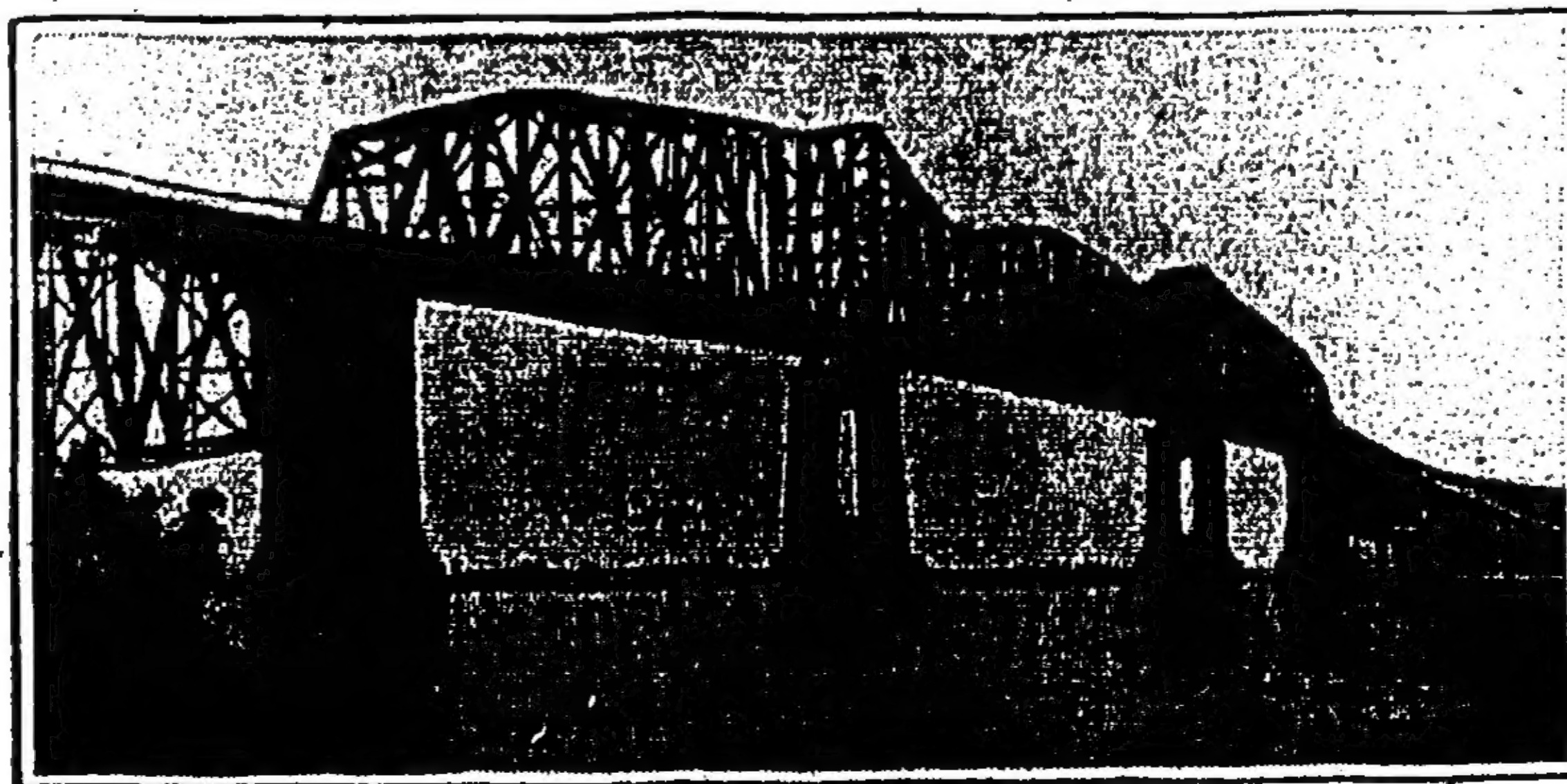
Away they went, the cumbersome, awing balloons representing eight nations in the annual Gordon Bennett race. Two of those here shown taking off at Basle, Switzerland, were United States entries. In the foreground at right, as it was about to be released, is the balloon which won the trophy. And at left is the Goodyear, which finished second.



After eight months' work, salvage vessels nearly succeeded in raising the sunken British submarine M-2. This picture, however, shows the failure of the first attempt as one of the pontoons broke loose and came to the surface.



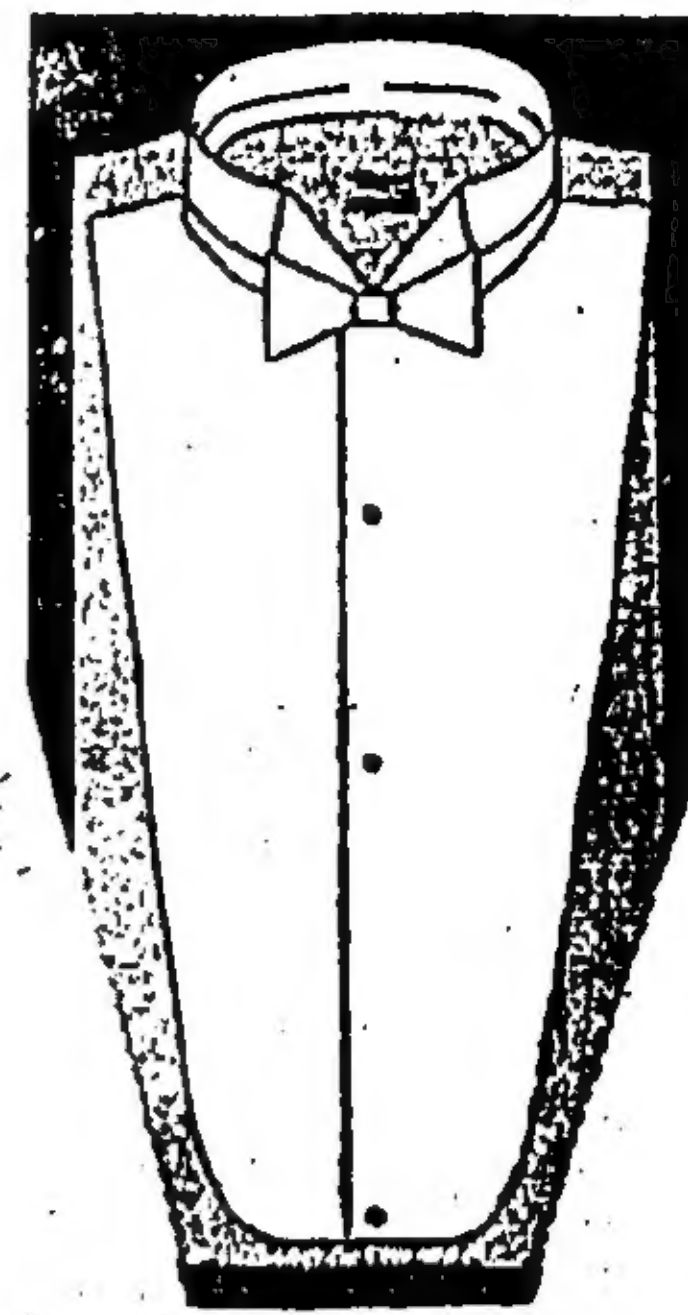
Governor-General James McNeill, who recently resigned his office in the Irish Free State. His position in Ireland as the crown's representative made him the personal target of attacks against the oath to the king.



A \$13,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made it possible for work on the new Mississippi river highway and railroad bridge near New Orleans to be started. More than 4,000 men will be employed on it for two years. The bridge will be built at Harahan, only nine miles above the business section of New Orleans, and will serve as a main railroad artery between cities on both sides of the river. Two railroad tracks and two roads will be carried by it. The huge masonry piers shown in the architect's sketch, above, will tower 315 feet above the river and extend 170 feet under the low-water level. Louisiana gasoline tax receipts will be used to help pay off the loan.

Summit DRESS SHIRTS

WITH THE NEW "STREAMLINE" FRONTS



A much narrower front than usual, shaped to conform to the opening of the modern dress waistcoat. Coat-style, plain or marcella front.

NEWEST STYLES IN BACKLESS WAISTCOATS made of carefully shrunk materials, perfect fitting.



DRESS COLLARS in quarter sizes—4 to the inch.

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with **BERT WHEELER** and **ROBT WOOLSEY**
QUEEN'S SUNDAY

For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS

and
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

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KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING SUNDAY, 13th NOV.

CHEVALIER
in **"LOVE ME TONIGHT"**
with **JEANETTE MACDONALD**
Gay Songs, Gay Love, Gay Laughs
A Paramount Picture
with **CHARLES RUGGLES, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and MYRNA LOY**
A Reuben Mamoulian Production

WHITEAWAYS.

TRAVELLING GOODS
NEW TRUNKS & SUIT CASES.
NEW WARDROBE TRUNKS.

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NEW
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BASIC
VALUES

BASIC VALUE
No. K.5.

HORSESHOE HAT BOXES.

A light useful and attractive hat box. Fibre foundation covered in coloured leather cloth. Complete with lock and grip. 16 inches dia.

BASIC
VALUE
PRICE **\$7.50**

First Floor Showrooms.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(25.00 If Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998.

WANTED KNOWN

M.C.L. PEAK CHILDREN'S CLUB
Ticket No. 2 won the doll's cot at the Sale of Work at the Peak Club on October 25th. Will the holder of this ticket kindly apply to Miss Grayburn, 335, The Peak. If the ticket is not forthcoming the cot will be raffled again next year.

POSITIONS VACANT.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for small hotel in Kowloon. One with experience preferred. State address, salary and references to Box No. 14, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST.

LOST.—Last Sunday evening one roll foolscap size typewriter being Act III of the play "PAYMENT DEFERRED." Finder please return Box No. 11, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—MORRIS MINOR Car, 1929 model. New tyres, new hood. Perfect running order. Write Box No. 13, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—"MAJESTIC" Radio phonograph, de luxe cabinet, splendid reception, marvelous music out of records, fitted with motor, automatic stopper etc. \$100. Owner leaving. Write Box No. 12, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—PIANOFORTE by Hopkinson & Coy, London. Upright iron grand, check action iron frame, in good order. \$225.00. Pianoforte by John Broadwood & Sons, London. Iron frame, check action under dampers, good tone, and touch \$325.00. Store 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.—TYPEWRITER British, made by Oliver in good order. Price \$75. Apply Airline Hotel, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.—Lighter. Hardwood. Capacity 200 tons. Length 80 ft, beam 20 ft, 6 in., depth 11 ft, draft loaded 8 ft. Apply to G.P.O. Box No. 80.

TO LET

Shops on Ground Floor, St. George's Building. Apply to Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building.

TO LET.—Furnished FLAT, at Pokfulam. Three rooms, large enclosed verandah, two bathrooms, refrigerator, garage, modern conveniences, suitable for married couple or two bachelors. Write Box No. 9, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR RENT.—Two Marine Lots, Litchikok Bay. Area 50,000 and 180,000 sq. ft. Water frontage on both lots. Apply to G.P.O. Box No. 88.

FOR RENT.—At North Point, godown 63 ft. x 160 ft. x 12 ft. Apply to G.P.O. Box No. 86.

APARTMENTS

AIRLE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67357.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST.
Telephone 20515.

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE
No. 308, Nathan Road,
2nd Floor.

CANTON AGENTS

for
The
Hongkong Telegraph.
THE SHAMKIN PRINTING
PRESS, LTD.
83, B.C. Shamkine.
(N.R. British Bridge).
Tel. 12037.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Friday, 11th November, (Armistice Day).

Hongkong, 8th November, 1932.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

All Members, who have not yet returned their subscription lists for the forthcoming Ball, are requested to do so without further delay so that tickets enabling them and their guests to attend the Practice Dances may be issued.

D. S. ROBB,
Joint Hon. Secretary.

KHALSA DIWAN, HONGKONG.

Siri Wahguroo Ji Ki Fateh.
NOTICE.

The local Sikh Community, as well as those interested are hereby informed that Birthday of Sri Guroo Nanak Dev Ji will be celebrated at the Sikh Temple on Sunday, the 13th November, 1932. Heads of Departments and Private firms are requested to grant a holiday on the day to their Sikh Employees. Arrangements for meals to all comers both Morning and Evening have been made by the Committee of the above Institution.

AWTAR SINGH,
Hon. Secretary.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.
Tel. 21417.

THE CROSLY MAYOR

Class "B" Amplification using new Mercury Vapor Rectifier Tube. Static Control with Manual Adjustment. Meter Tuning.

Here is the most complete nine-tube Superheterodyne radio ever sold at this price. Nothing has been left out of it. From its beautifully designed cabinet to its nine-tube chassis, it represents far greater value than has ever been offered in any radio receiver at this price. Just think of the outstanding new radio developments built into this beautiful Gothic design walnut cabinet. Dimensions: 17½" high, 16½" wide, 9¾" deep.

9-Tube Superheterodyne



An extremely efficient Radio employing the following tubes, including the new 2½-volt Heater Type Tubes: three type -58, one type -57, one type -56, one type -89, two type -46 and one type -82. Other features are Class "B" Amplification using the new Mercury Vapor Rectifier tube, Static Control with Manual Adjustment, Meter Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, Continuous (Stepless) Tone Control, Illuminated Hair-line Shadow Dial with Vernier Drive, Manual Audio Level Control and a Full Floating Moving Coil Dynamic Speaker. Dual Dynamic Speakers in the Crosley Congressman.

You're THERE with a CROSLY Distributors:
THE ASIATIC AMERICAN CO.
70, Queen's Road C.
Phone 28532.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage. Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute). 81B, Wyndham Street.

A good camera needs
a good film
Ask for



Sole Agents:—

CARLOWITZ & CO.

4, Queen's Road.
Bank of China Building.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Commencing
TO-DAY
BIGGEST LAUGH
VALUE IN TOWN

Let These Whooping Drug
Store Cowboys Fill Your
Laugh Prescription!



BALLANTINE'S
AN OLD
FAVOURITE
OF UNQUESTIONABLE
PURITY.
ALWAYS THE SAME.



10 YEARS OLD
—EVERY DROP
OF IT!

OBTAINABLE AT

THE FRENCH STORE

99, Queen's Road Central
Near Central Market

and at
All Leading Wine Dealers.

COUNSEL'S PLANT

DISTRICT WATCHMAN
SENT TO PRISON

The story of how a District Watchman attached to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs supplemented his income with the earnings of prostitutes, was related at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when Lo Pang was charged with living on the proceeds of prostitution. Appearing with him in the dock was Ip Look, a woman from Shanghai, who is described as his mistress and who answered a separate charge of unlawfully exercising control, direction and influence over Chan Ho and Lau Mu-lin in such a manner as to compel them to be prostitutes.

The case for the prosecution, conducted by Det. Inspector Shattain, was that the watchman with his mistress secured an apartment at No. 4, Pak Chee Lane, into which he then installed three young girls and thereafter lived in part on their immoral earnings.

Girls Run Away.

In June last two of the girls ran away to Macao, but returned to Hongkong after a lapse of several months. In some way, Lo Pang got to know of their whereabouts, and it is believed when he visited them at the Nathan Hotel on October 23 last, it was with the object of compelling their return to the address at Pak Chee Lane.

Apparently the proposition was viewed with disfavour by the girls, who then had recourse to a Police whistle and Police protection.

Taken to Station.

The matter was investigated at the Yau-mat Police Station, this resulting in a decision by the Inspector on duty to lock up the watchman.

A Chinese detective stated that while escorting Lo Pang and Yip Look to the Central Police Station he heard the one warn the other to clear all the inmates out from the Pak Chee address. He communicated this conversation to Inspector Shattain, this resulting in a police visit to the floor, where they found a prostitute asleep. On searching the place, he discovered a number of books. They were obviously account books and related to the business. One of them had the name "Lily" scrawled across the cover.

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Hin-shing Lo for the defence, as to his relations with Lo Pang, and he answered that they were not unfriendly.

Defendant Convicted.

At the close of the case for the prosecution, Mr. Lo made a number of legal submissions, these being that in a legal sense, the girls who had given evidence were "accomplices" of bad character whose evidence could not be unreservedly accepted, that supporting testimony of these girls having been taken by the accused, and that as "accomplices" the girls could not be treated as witnesses speaking the absolute truth.

His Worship decided to convict, and after hearing Inspector Shattain, who pressed for the maximum penalty, sentenced Lo Pang to three months' hard labour without the option of a fine.

In the case of Ip Look, a sentence of two months' was passed, the option of a \$200 fine being allowed her.

YAUMATI THEATRE

Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

Commencing NOV. 12th.

The BLACK VENUS

JOSEPHINE

BAKER

in "PAPITOU"

The Siren of the Tropics.

NEW BRUNSWICK & MELOTONE RECORDS.

6350 (We Just Couldn't
(I'll Never Be.
6353 (In a Shanty.
(Lady I Love.
6361 (Moonlight.
(While We Danced.
6363 (I Guess I'll Have to.
(As Long as Love.
12453 (As You Desire.
(We Were Only Walking.
12454 (Goodbye to Love.
(Sheltered by the Stars.
12455 (I'm Yours For To-night.
(Don't Tell a Soul.
12456 (Love Me to Night.
(You're Blase.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

At a moderate charge
The use of a
MORRISON PIANO
PROVIDED.

Counsel's Protest.

Mr. Lo rose to utter a strong protest against what he termed "irregularities" he detected in the Court conduct of the case. He said:

I ask your Worship for a respite of the sentence. I must say, with all due respect for your Worship, that the whole thing has been irregular. The second defendant, Ip Look, who is not legally represented, has never been asked to cross-examine any of the witnesses against her throughout the hearing, and I was not asked to address your Worship before your Worship decided on a conviction and sentence. I now ask your Worship to suspend sentence as far as the first defendant Lo Pang is concerned, and in the interests of British justice I think that the conviction against the second defendant should be quashed.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipston made no observation, and the incident ended with the Court rising.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Friday, 11th November, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Office 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of correspondence as on Sundays.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed at the General Post Office at the times given and despatched by the following steamers:
Steamer Date of Closing Date Due at London
Bangalore noon 11th November 18th December
Corfu 4 p.m., 11th November 23rd December
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Letters will be accepted for transmission by the above-mentioned Air Mail Service to the destinations specified. Registered letters may be sent by this service but not insured letters.
The rates charged will be the regular postage rate plus the special air mail premium as indicated in the following table:

Destination	Charge Rate per ½ ounce
Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service.	
Siem (Bangkok)	\$ 0.15
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.85
Persia (Djask)	0.75
Persia (Bushire)	0.85
Irak (Bagdad)	1.05
Palestine (Bevrouth)	1.20
Greece (Athens)	1.35
Italy (Naples)	1.35
France (Marseilles)	1.35
Great Britain & Irish Free State (London)	1.35
Europe, other countries (Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)	1.55

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.
THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. The HONGKONG-SAIGON connexion will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON. Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 13th October	Hong Kong	November 11.
Amoy	Sinhia	November 11.
Manila and Shanghai	Pres. Madison	November 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Bangalore	November 11.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	November 11.
Australia and Manila	Talping	November 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	November 12.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 13th October	Katori Maru	November 12.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 22nd October)	Emp. of Canada	November 12.
London, 13th October	Sarpedon	November 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th October)	Pres. Harrison	November 12.
Straits	Katori Maru	November 12.
Manila	Taiyo Maru	November 12.
Japan	Taiyo Maru	November 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st October)	Pres. McKinley	November 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Sindhana	November 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	November 16.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	November 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	November 17.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Fri., Nov. 11, 4 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Bangalore	Sat., Nov. 12.	
K. P. O.	(Due Marseilles, 10th December)	G. P. O.	
Parcels	Nov. 11, 11 a.m.	Parcels	Nov. 11, Noon.
Reg.	Nov. 12, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Nov. 12, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Nov. 12, 10 a.m.	Letters	Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Haiiphong	Canton	Sat., Nov. 12, 2.30 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Katori Maru	Sat., Nov. 12, 3.30 p.m.	
Manila	Empress of Canada	Sat., Nov. 12, 3.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Harrison	Sat., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia	Sat., Nov. 13.	
	Parcels	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.	
	Letters	Nov. 13, 9 a.m.	
Swatow and Bangkok	Hiram	Sun., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaying	Mon., Nov. 14, 11.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, "Honolulu," U.S.A., "Canada," "C," and "S. America" (Due San Francisco, 9th December)	Taiyo Maru	Tues., Nov. 15.	
"Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya"	Registration	Nov. 14, 5 p.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Letters	Nov. 15, 8.30 a.m.	
	Tjibadak	Tues., Nov. 15, 9.30 a.m.	
	Kumgang	Tues., Nov. 15.	
	Parcels	Nov. 15, Noon.	
	Letters	Nov. 15, 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Nov. 15, 1 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Tues., Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Sandviken	Tues., Nov. 15, 5 p.m.	
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru	Thurs., Nov. 17, 8.30 a.m.	
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Fri., Nov. 18, 9.30 a.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Talping	Fri., Nov. 18.	
(Due Thursday Island, 20th Nov.)	Parcels	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.	
	Registration	Nov. 18, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters	Nov. 18, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Nov. 18, 1 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Corfu	Sat., Nov. 19.	
K.P.O.	(Due Marseilles, 16th December)	G.P.O.	
Parcels	Nov. 18, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	Nov. 18, 6 p.m.
Registration	Nov. 19, 9 a.m.	Registration	Nov. 19, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Nov. 19, 10 a.m.	Letters	Nov. 19, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

JUMBLE SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1932.
10.30 A.M.

CITY HALL

Gifts of clothing and household goods gratefully received at above address on Mondays and Thursdays between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.



LIPTON'S
CHOICEST PURE CEYLON TEA
From all Compradore Stores

Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

ALTHOUGH billed as a satire on gangsters, racketeers and their ilk, *The Innocents of Chicago*, now running at the Queen's, is better described as a burlesque on the typical Hollywood gang film, of which the past year or so has produced so many. It is one of England's first attempts at cinema caricature, and as such affords interesting comparisons with the many Hollywood burlesques.

HENRY Kendall, a favourite in Hongkong, appears in the film. He is a pleasing type, playing the part of a Wodehousean Englishman who inherits what he thinks is a Chicago milk business from a forgotten uncle. Uncle, however, turns out to be the Number One of a well-established racketeering organization, and it never dawns on the Englishman that the business is peddling anything but produce from the dairy. Once the premise is swallowed that an Englishman, however conservative, could possibly be ignorant of Chicago and its fame, the plot moves also convincingly.

MOST of the laughs come from the Englishman's faulty contrasting comically with the grim taciturnity of the desperadoes against whom he is pitted. Dialogue writer and scenarist have captured the spirit to a degree that just keeps within the bounds of broad burlesque. The bootlegging jargon, the seeming immortality of the gangsters, mounted full of lead in terrific duels, and the hundred and one types made so familiar, is all given its fair share and well arranged to catch the laughs.

LUPINO Lane, knockabout English comedian, held the directorial megaphone for the *Innocents of Chicago*, and his hand is plainly seen towards the end in the rough-and-tumble stuff that is perhaps the film's only fault. In these days of slick camera work, a little slapstick goes a long way. With the exception of Marjorie Hume and Henry Kendall, the cast is a new

BRILLIANT BRITISH BURLESQUE ON GANG LIFE OF CHICAGO

"DEADLOCK" ANOTHER CLEVER HOMESIDE PRODUCTION BEING SHOWN HERE

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

one to Hongkong and is quite capable of the light stuff called for. Photography and sound is clearer than the trailer indicated and the action swings along at a satisfying tempo.

THE Soviet Film Trust, Soyuzkino, has embarked on the production of a tremendous historical film, the subject of which is taken from the life of Stepan Razin, famous as the leader of one of the earliest peasant uprisings in Russia. The film scenario is being written by a prominent Soviet author Chaplygin, who recently published a three-volume novel based on the life of Stepan Razin. He is being assisted in this work by Professor Tomlinson, director of the Institute of History attached to the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. The film will be a "talkie", a novel feature of which will be that it will be done in four languages—Russian, English, German and French.

It is a long time since we enjoyed the foolery of Wheeler and Woolsey, but they have made a welcome return to the Central Theatre during the latter part of this week in one of their latest contributions to the world of humour, *Caught Plastered*. They are the same as ever, without quite repeating their amazing success of *The Cuckoo*. But if you like wisecracks produced with the speed of a machine gun at high pressure; can appreciate the delightful vocal efforts of Wheeler, and the crooning love-making of Dorothy Lee, then you will have your fill of first rate entertainment. Some of the jokes have begun to grow out of date, whilst others come hot from the oven of original wit. The film is produced with typical efficiency aiding the players in making the most of their parts. As an admirer of these two comedians I frankly revelled in



THE INNOCENTS—Henry Kendall and Margot Graham as they appear together in the brilliant English screen satire "The Innocents of Chicago", now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

the picture, but I will admit one's tastes have to lay in this direction if the full benefit of the entertainment is to be derived.

It is very very rarely that we receive a picture from America (or from anywhere else for that matter) which has a powerful enough theme, sufficiently well sustained, to keep one thinking hard, not only during the showing of the film, but afterwards. The chief complaint against filmdom has been the superficial nature of its subjects and treatment. But this week at the Queen's Theatre we had a picture, which not only took as its theme one of the greatest national and social problems that has ever confronted a country, but reproduced it in such a dynamic and impressive way as to rank the production as one of the most brilliant Hongkong has seen for many moons.

THE picture in question was *The Wet Parade*: a film untended by the usual hollyhoo and hysterical burblings of Hollywood press agents, yet withal one of the most magnificent achievements to the credit of Beverly Hills. Ostensibly, *The Wet Parade* purported to reveal the futility of prohibition as a weapon to whip a nation into the path of moral and decent living. It succeeded, but in so doing it raised the fundamental problem. What action, either State, Private, or Individual, can be taken to prevent the excessive use of liquor which causes poverty, murders, suicides, broken homes, shattered lives, desolation and immorality? Of course the film didn't attempt to answer the question. That wasn't its aim, but so forcibly did it expose the damning influence of firstly the unbridled sale of alcohol, and secondly the equally devastating effect of prohibition, that the dominant issue before one at the end was this fundamental problem.

IN my first paragraph I claimed brilliance as being accurately descriptive of the picture, and I do this despite its many shortcomings. It might have been cut very considerably to the benefit of the picture as an expression of cinema and to the audience as an entertainment. Hollywood's persistence in giving negro sequences as comedy relief is peculiar. Very rarely are they funny enough to produce a laugh, and generally the diction is

so bad and the dialogue so poor, that one can either not understand a word, or the observations are not worth hearing.

BUT personally the most interesting feature of the film was that it provided an excellent example of pure cinema; cinema of the type which put the best of the old silent pictures in a class of their own. The main object of the director was to express in the most forcible language, the complete failure of prohibition in America, and it is worth noting that he accomplished this to the full, not by his talking sequences, but through the silent action scenes. The silent, but masterly acting of Walter Huston and Lewis Stone, aided by beautiful photographic shots, unusual angles, and expressive "props," gave us a far more powerful message of the horrors of excessive drinking than the hysterical outburst of Dorothy Jordan when she denounced the men who toasted in wine the memory of her father who had committed suicide because he could not satisfy his craving for alcohol.

WALTER Huston gave what is probably his finest screen characterisation to date, but he received splendid support from a typical M.G.M. "star" cast including Lewis Stone, Hollywood's ever-green player, Neil Hamilton, Jimmy Durante (whose personality is his most interesting feature), Robert Young, Dorothy Jordan, whose sob-stuff sequences could have been cut without the slightest loss in any direction, and, in the background, John Miljan. A brilliant array of players who were so much in sympathy with the story and its unfolding that their work attained an unusually high standard of merit.

BRITISH talkies have been, and are, in ascendancy in Hongkong this week. *Carnival* which concluded at the Central on Wed-

SHOWING NOW

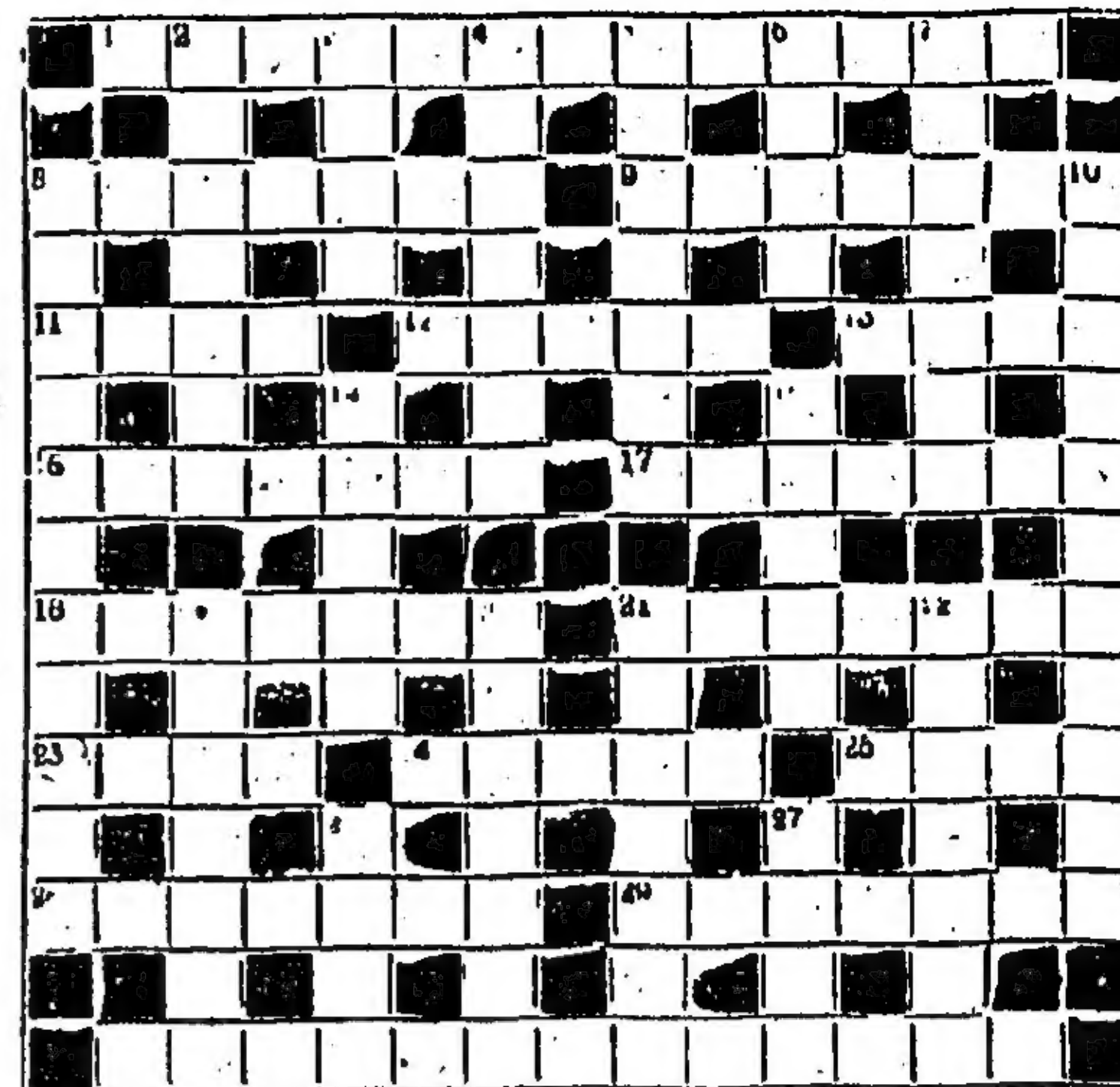
Queen's.—"Innocents of Chicago"
King's.—"Deadlock"
Central.—"Caught Plastered"
Star.—"The Ghost Train"
Males'—"After Tomorrow"
Taiping.—"Congorilla"
Oriental.—"She Wanted a Millionaire"

TO BE SEEN SUNDAY

Queen's.—"Cracked Nuts"
King's.—"Love Me Tonight"
Central.—"Night World"
Oriental.—"This is the Night"

nesday has given place to *Deadlock*, which has its first showing at the King's to-day, and *The Innocents of Chicago*, another British production which has already started a run at the Queen's. *Deadlock* is the first British talkie to be made which introduces a talkie studio as background for the story. A Butcher's Empire Production, it has been directed by George King and reintroduces many of the favourites of silent picture days. It is a straightforward and strong melodramatic plot, written by Charles Bennett, specially to feature the artists engaged. The film tells the story of a murder in a Talkie Studio, of which any one of five people might be guilty. The shooting takes place whilst the film star, who is the victim of the murder, is actually engaged in playing a scene before the camera. The way in which the murderer is eventually identified is entirely novel. The studio equipment not only forms a background to the story but actually plays an important part in the plot and the explanatory details given by one of the characters in the story at the beginning of the film, not only enlightens the public as regards the technical side of talking pictures, but actually prepares them for the plot which is to follow. The production introduces what may well be called an "All star cast." Headed by Steward Rome, Warwick Ward, Majorie Hume and Alma Taylor, it introduces also Janice Adair, Esmond Knight, Hay Plumb, Cameron Carr, Annette Benson and the talented Japanese actor Kiyoshi Takase.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- Looking back from a covert replica.
 - This flower blossoms when picture makes its appearance around the French Coast.
 - Acknowledging frankly to be correct.
 - The debacle gives out.
 - A condition which may be adapted to your own taste.
 - Have a dig at this funny old hat.
 - The ideal cheese for a heavy meal.
 - It held its fire on many a memorable night.
 - The fate of many plays.
 - A family in which the whale is at home.
 - There would seem to be no reason why such a sky should not be red.
 - They pile up centuries.
 - Ran away and was seen at the front in the end.
 - Articles of dress with those to whom 19 contains their articles of faith.
 - Not usually drawn with sufficient restraint.
 - This will give you reassurance.

Down

- Discharge gradually about a hundred and fifty, or shut out entirely.
- Mercy's girl.
- He works in a foundry and his heart is full of his work.
- A give and take affair.
- Trouble put an end to the trust of some of our forefathers.
- Streaked.

- 8 A fallow-out and hanger-on aloft.
- This Essex village might remind one of a child's early efforts to write the alphabet—with special reference to one letter (two words).
 - Swot up.
 - Hides from animals, though not really afraid.
 - The Mohammedan Bible.
 - Usually holds a good display of crockery.
 - Artificial limb which was named after the street in which it was first made (two words).
 - One of Shakespeare's monstrosities.
 - Name of a dog—bestowed in the States.
 - You should raise a large number.

Yesterday's Solution.

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OCEANIC TRAVEL
RESTFUL UNCANNY
FIGHTY THUNDER
DROPS SALAD KIW
PASSION IN GINGH
KALOGIC TUESDAY
ECONOMY HERRING
SENSE BROUGHT OR
TIGER PETER PETER
A LREADY HOLDALL
FIGHTY THUNDER
FINED NORTHWARD

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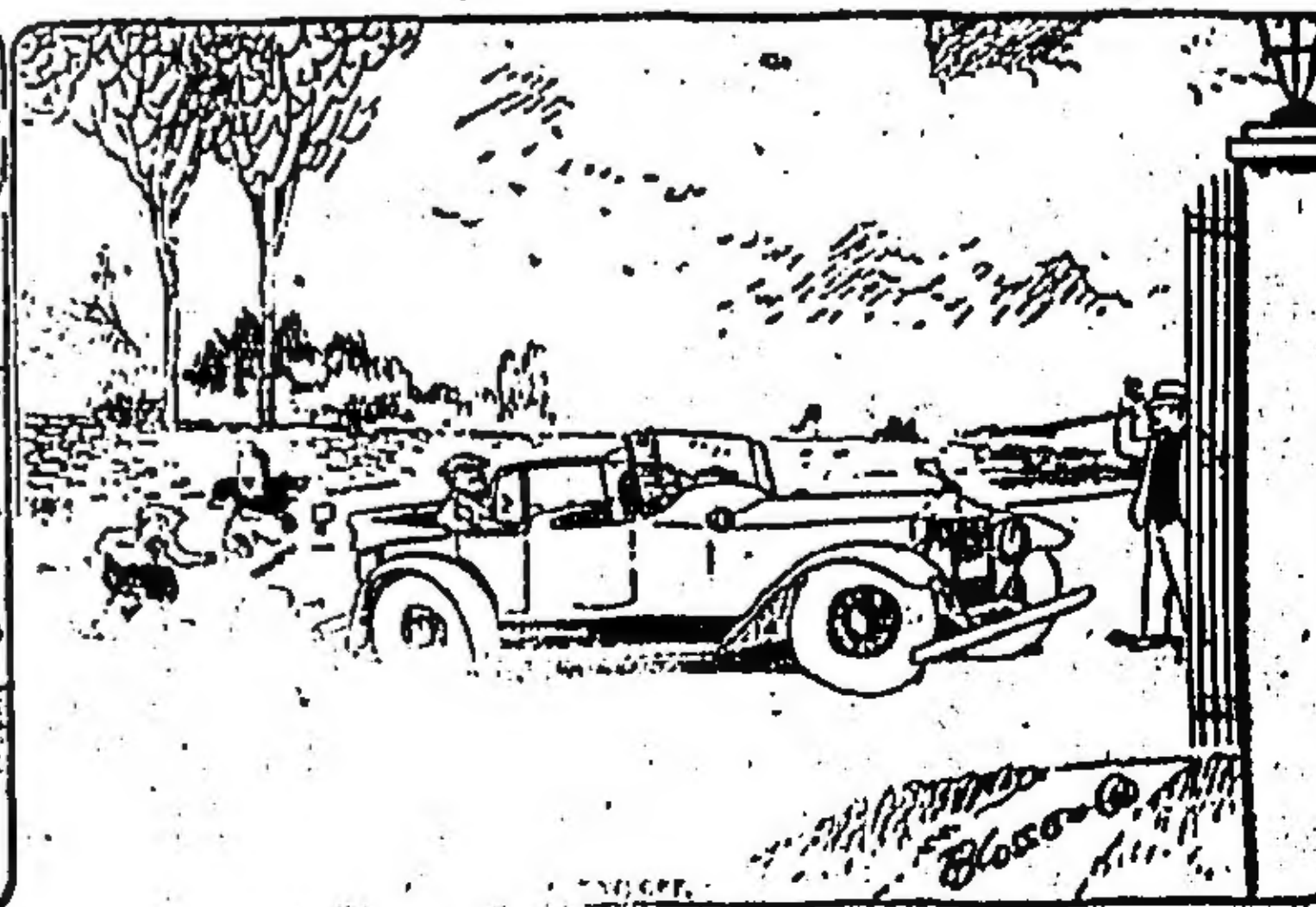
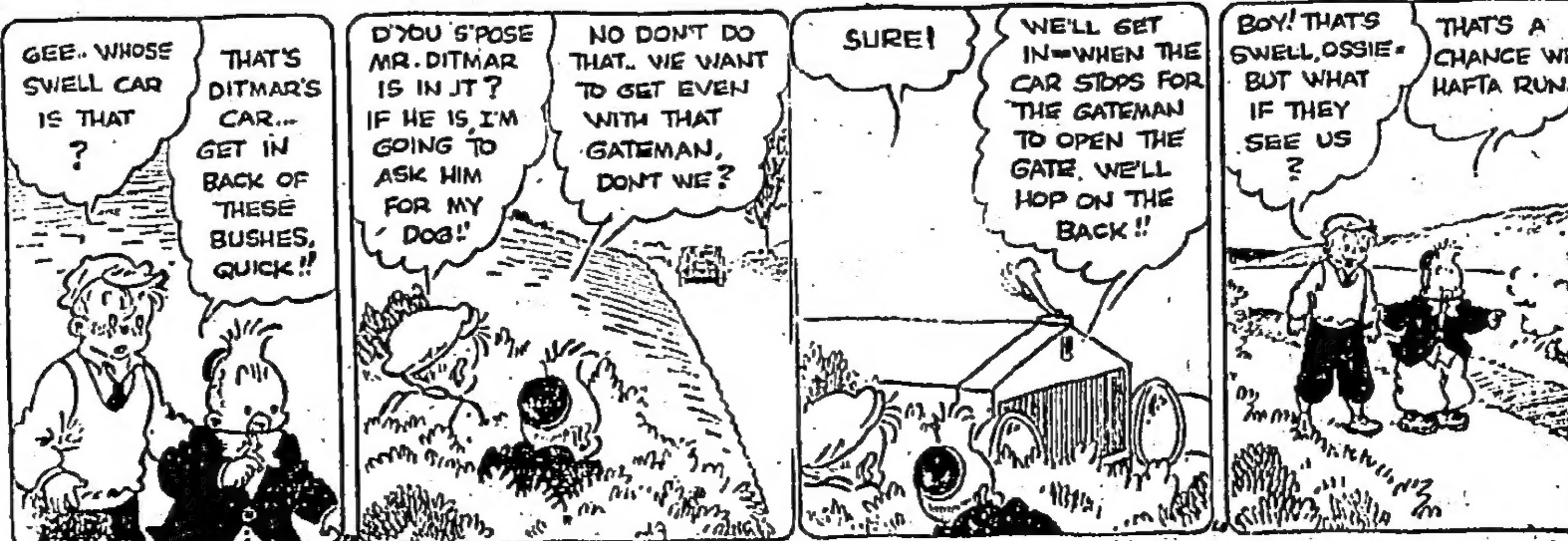
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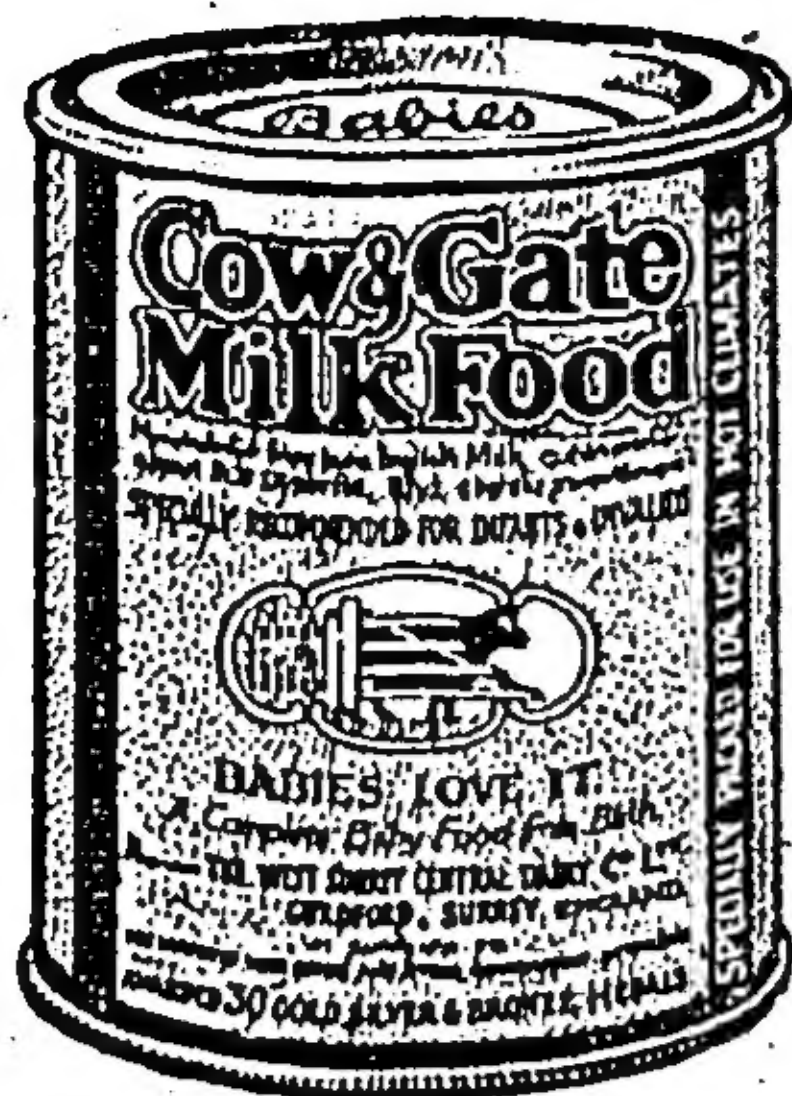
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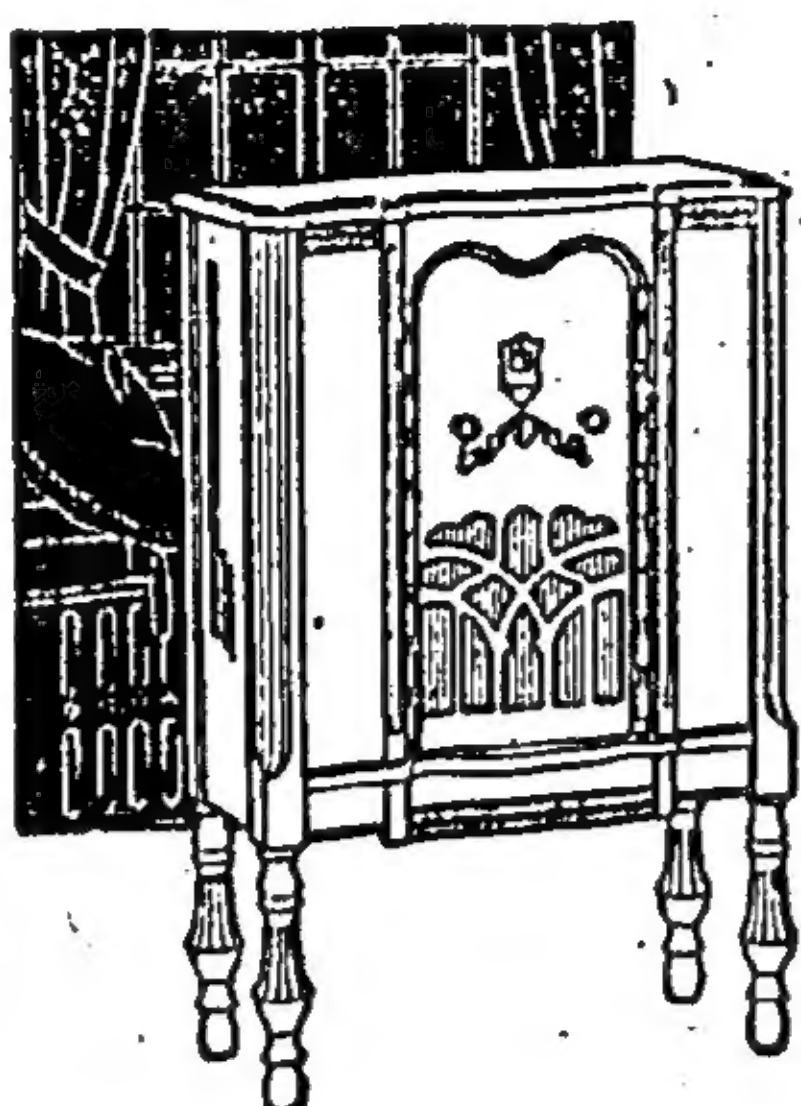
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932.

THE END OF THE WAR DEBTS

Hints of the existence of a detailed British plan for the liquidation at a single stroke of the problems connected with Europe's war debts to America have followed quickly upon the completion of the presidential election campaign. Very little is known regarding the actual scheme but substantially it appears to involve the wiping out of inter-governmental debts entirely by the flotation of a huge international loan at a low rate of interest. The debts, substantially reduced, as they would be, would be transferred from governments to private investors. Britain, France and Italy, instead of owing astronomical sums to the United States Government, would owe substantially less to a multitude of individuals. Governments would retire from the money-lending business.

If this correctly summarises the scheme, it is one of notable importance, deserving thought and discussion. There are many technical difficulties in the way and the negotiations would possibly be full of dissension. Intergovernmental indebtedness inevitably leads to antagonisms, an admitted fact which provides, in itself, an adequate reason for earnest consideration of any proposals designed to eliminate such indebtedness. No-one believes that the present funding arrangements will be carried out literally to their bitter end. The successful completion of the work begun at Lausanne depends entirely upon America's readiness to consider modifications. America has consistently refused to hitch debt payments to the falling star of reparations, but just as the huge concessions made by France to Germany were inevitable, so a reduction in the obligations of the Allies to the United States must be regarded as inevitable.

An early agreement for liquidation is essential. It is becoming a truism among financiers and

economists that as long as war debts continue to hang like millstones round the necks of nations, the prospects of the world emerging from the industrial depression is negligible. Improvements can only be of a temporary nature. The true standards by which the sacrifices expected of Europe should be judged were recently explained by a leading New York paper which pointed out that Britain has already paid into the United States Treasury since the war about £300,000,000, a sum representing nearly one-third of the original amount borrowed. Only a very small percentage of those payments, however, have been applied to the repayment of the principal of the debt, which has been reduced so far by about 3.5 per cent. The extinction of the whole debt under the funding agreement will take another 62 years, during which time the payments will increase gradually, to enormous sums if Britain remains off the gold standard. This seemed, when the agreements were signed, to be reasonable. It was anticipated that the world would gain in prosperity as the war faded into the past. But the facts belie expectations and statesmen already have seen the necessity of some adjustment. The greatest enemies to a solution are extremism, prejudice and provincialism among certain sections of the peoples involved. By and large it is more important that the people of the nations concerned should understand and trust each other than that debts should be either cancelled or paid. Between the two extremes there must lie some revision on which the differences can be compromised and the peoples can agree. A settlement of the issue, and removal of its disruptive effect on world commerce, would constitute one of the strongest possible aids to general economic recovery. There is no reason for American politicians to cast suspicion upon the action of the diplomats at Lausanne, but there is every reason for the American State Department to keep the way open for whatever negotiations may be necessary to effect an all-around agreement—and for American public opinion to prepare to ratify it.

Remembrance Day.

It is difficult to believe that fourteen years have passed since the Great War came to an end. To-day, in all parts of the world, the anniversary of the Armistice is being observed, recalling the great sigh of relief which went up from war-weary peoples when at long last the weapons of war were laid aside. To-day, the dominant theme everywhere will be peace and its preservation. Not that we can ever forget those who laid down their lives in the great struggle; they have gone to their honoured rest, and the memory of their sacrifice will long remain. But if Armistice Day is to mean anything its observance must more and more centre on the need for building up such a solid weight of public opinion as will make a repetition of the 1914-18 upheaval an impossibility. Unhappily, there is still evidence in some parts of the world of the spirit which is based on the principle that Might is Right. War clouds have by no means been wholly dissipated. And there are also the many unsolved problems left by the great conflict, still pressing for solution. By slow degrees, however, the urgency of getting rid of these danger-spots is being realised, and it is to be hoped that before another Armistice anniversary comes round there will be some definite achievements recorded at the disarmament and economic conferences, to say nothing of the long-standing war-debt issue. Unless some real progress is made on these and other problems which are the direct outcome of the Great War, we may well despair for the future of civilisation. Now more than ever before is there a need for healthy public opinion to assert itself. If these Armistice Day observances result in strengthening the will to peace by recalling needless sacrifices in life and treasure

DAY BY DAY

IT IS VAIN TO EXPECT ANY ADVANTAGE FROM OUR PROFESSION OF TRUTH, IF WE BE NOT SINCERELY JUST AND HONEST IN OUR ACTIONS. —Archbishop Sharpe.

It is announced that H.M.S. Tamar's dance for to-day, 11th November, has been cancelled indefinitely.

Mr. H. S. Lowe, driver of car No. 446, has reported to the police that at 5.40 p.m. yesterday, whilst driving along Chatham Road, near Hung Hom, he accidentally knocked down a Chinese boy, aged nine, who was playing football on the roadway. The lad, who received an injury to his left leg, was taken to Kowloon Hospital where he was treated. His condition was not serious.

In the Legislative Council yesterday, there was a lengthy discussion on the new Companies Ordinance, which finally passed through the Committee stage. The third reading was, however, postponed. Several amendments were introduced by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and adopted, these turning principally on the question of filing returns, it being contended that the requirements contained in the Ordinance involved undue secretarial work.

The current programme at the Queen's Theatre is a decidedly attractive offering. The main film is "The Innocents of Chicago," a British production, with Henry Kendall in the lead. It is a screamingly funny story on gangster film and is noteworthy alike for excellent production, good acting and fast movement. Then there is a most interesting little novel film in which Amy Johnson and Mollison appear, as well as an excellent feature news reel. Altogether a really entertaining programme.

21 YEARS AGO**EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES**

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Nov. 11th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10 3/4d.

The Chinese community in Hongkong indulged in wild demonstrations over premature news of the fall of Peking to the revolutionaries.

Many officials fled from Canton in view of the success of the revolutionary movement. These included Viceroy Chang Ming-chi, who came down to Hongkong with his staff.

In the Legislative Council, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock raised the question of the restoration of five public street fountains erected to commemorate the jubilee of Queen Victoria and which had fallen into ruin. The Government reply was that these fountains were not now needed, and it was not intended to spend money on their restoration.

which the last great war involved, they will assuredly serve a useful purpose. It is in this spirit that we should keep Remembrance Day; thus shall we best honour the memories of those who laid down their lives for others.



"I had to sit through the picture four times to get the out of the skirt right."

THE GLITTER OF LONDON

By E. F. IDDON

IN the course of this year, thousands of visitors have been "seeing the sights" of London, and it is safe to say that one of their most frequently repeated sentences is "What a wonderful place to live in!"

Don't you believe it. Ask any Londoner where he would like to live, and he is almost certain to say, "anywhere, as long as it is well away from all this turmoil."

For the glitter of London town is a snare and a delusion. The average visitor catches glamorous glimpses of the Strand and Leicester Square. He sees all the brilliant lights and the teeming life and colour. He is a little awed by the pageantry of the Life Guards and the stateliness of Buckingham Palace, and he returns to his native provincial town thinking that the old legend about the streets of London being paved with gold is not very far from being true.

But the London of the visitor is not the real London. Visiting a place and working there are two vastly different things. Actually London cannot compare with most provincial towns.

Living in Debt

Take the financial side of the question—surely one of the most important considerations at the present time. London is an exceedingly expensive place in which to live. Bus, tram, and train fares and cafes make an enormous hole in one's pocket at the outset. If you stay at an hotel, buy a house, take a flat, or live in "digs" you will find that it is at least one-third dearer than the same thing in the provinces.

London has to pay "through the nose" for her amusement. In most provincial cities or towns a really excellent programme can be seen—from really good seats—for anything from 9d. to 2/6. Not so the Capital. Seats from 2/4 to 8/6. As a special favour, however, those who contrive to arrive at the cinemas before 1.30 p.m. have a seat for 1/6. It is not that cinemas are any more luxurious. Nor do the programmes differ. London usually has the new films first, it is true, but Greta Garbo loses none of her charm for not being seen for a month or two after the premiere of her latest film; Clark Gable is still as irresistible even after travelling a hundred miles from the Metropolis.

On the score then of economy London has to give way to the provinces. Loneliness. The vast legion of people who live in London contain some of the loneliest in the world. Go into any West End cafe between seven and eight in the evening. You will see scores of lonely people, sitting at tables in blackest solitude. The only words they murmur are, "A glass of water, waiter," or "My bill, please." Every night throughout summer and winter thousands of the lonely of London dine thus. They have no friends—only one or two casual acquaintances at the office who appear at half past nine in the morning and are swallowed up in the teeming crowds at five thirty but none—in the provincial sense of the word. One does not open one's heart to share every sorrow and joy with a London friend. Real friendships are in London as grass in Piccadilly.

The life of London is chiefly an artificial one. You travel to the office in a noisy, screaming "tube" under the ground or perhaps in the cramped discomfort of a bus. You eat restaurant food in an underground cafe or lunch. You breathe air tainted with carbon-monoxide throughout the day, and probably work in artificial light. At night you again squeeze into the hot, unhealthy compartment of the underground train and arrive "home" at a time far too late to do anything but prepare yourself for the next day's struggle. I said "home," but where are the homes of London? There are eight million people, but very few of them know anything of the warm comfort and ease of a real home.

Hospitality, too, seems to be at a discount in the capital. There is certainly an outer veneer of politeness. Admittedly I have never heard "Thank you so much," "I beg your pardon," and "Allow me" so many times as in London, but what do all these superficial good manners mean? Very little, I am afraid.

The people of the Midlands, of Lancashire, and Yorkshire, and of Scotland, may be a little gruff of greeting, but when they take you to their hearts they mean it. The provincial does kindnesses out of goodness of heart; the Londoner seems actuated somewhat by monetary considerations.

Tragedy of Failure

Then there is the tragedy of the failures. London's streets are strewn with those who are "down on their luck," or who "never got a break" or whatever the catchphrase of the moment may be. A few years ago they came to London full of ambition, fired with the hope of success, and now they are on the scrap heap—unwanted, forgotten. For London is not the dear, grey lady of legend. She is a cruel, merciless machine. Thousands are broken on her wheels each year, but there are always thousands more to take their places.

There is a common fallacy that fortunes await the man or woman who has real ability in London. Of course there are glittering prizes to be won, but no more than there are in most provincial cities. And remember the competition is much keener. The average London child is two years older in worldly knowledge than his provincial counterpart, and two years needs some making up.

To every ambitious young person I would say: consider every advantage and disadvantage before making the plunge. There are good prospects and far less failures in your home town. If the urge to go to London, however, is in your blood, well, come and see for yourself.

SELECTING THE TEAM

By Edward Kelly, Soccer.

We were disgusted to see in the Telegraph that the team of "Probables" chosen by the Selection Committee to represent Hongkong in the Interport football match did not include our name.

Speaking as one who has broken his collarbone so often that it is now just a waste of time wearing collars, let us say right here and now that Hongkong are going to be defeated. What we really want to point out is the shocking inadequacy of the kind of football that will be played without us on the field.

If we are really going to have any chance of ever beating Shanghai, we'll have to change the present method of selecting the teams.

Take Tuesday's trial match. Repeatedly we saw big, able-bodied men pitifully distracted by the presence of a football when they should have been hitting a spinal cord or two.

This sort of thing from chaps who are ideally fitted by Nature for kicking the Peak into small pieces, is all wrong. Look at the amount of time that was wasted by Johnson and Sun Kam-shun, of the Interport Trial Team, who kicked two goals each, yet allowed the Swab's goal-keeper to remain intact.

What's the use of attacking the goal if you don't finish the job. Jump on him. This sort of thing has to be done properly.

Personally, we are all against the idea that games should be decided on a mere trumpery of adding up more or less mythical points for so-called goals. We should employ the sturdy, more British, process of jumping on the captains.

Let each team take alternate turns at leaping on the wind-wagon of the opposing captain, who would be held in a recumbent position by a gang of umpires. Whichever captain got tired of it first would lose the match for his side.

ARMISTICE DAY IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

the dawn of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Fourteen years ago to-day. And at the eleventh hour, plenipotentiaries of the Allies and of Germany met and the Armistice was signed.

The tumult and the shouting dies, and fourteen years later, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, Hongkong gathered before its monument to honour and revere those who died. Fourteen years have passed, but their memory liveth forever.

Stirring Ceremony

Hongkong has witnessed no more stirring ceremony than the observance this morning, of Armistice Day.

Long before the time set apart for the official ceremony, the balconies of surrounding buildings were crowded, whilst in orderly formation around the Cenotaph were gathered the forces, their khaki and white uniforms blending with vestments of the clergy and choir.

Nearby stood the representative bodies, white, silent and somber, the dense throng, almost greater than any that has gathered at previous Armistice ceremonies, overflowed across the streets.

The naval forces, augmented by large detachments from the Portuguese cruiser *Adamastor* and the U.S.S. *Albatross* and *Renton*, were more than usually represented.

Detachments from the Hongkong Volunteer Forces also stood guard, their ranks augmented by Australians and New Zealanders, members of the Anzac Corps, which, formed only this year, gathered for the first time to pay homage to the dead of the motherland and her Dominions.

A few minutes before 11 a.m. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government arrived, and took up a position with the Commander-in-Chief, China Station, and the Officer Commanding, Hongkong Area, on the southern side of the Cenotaph.

One minute before the hour the massed bugles of the 1st Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment, and the 1st Battalion, the South Wales Borderers, sounded the "Last Post".

The Silence

A silence spread over the throng—the hushed silence of awe and reverence. The bugles swelled into a crescendo of sound, and slowly throbbed into silence.

Barely had the last long sustained notes echoed out into the harbour, when the boom of a gun on one of the warships marked the hour.

Hushed and still, the assembly stood with bowed heads. Even the air seemed breathless as the seconds slowly ticked by.

The thoughts of those present were many, many years away.

The big gun boomed out its message again, and the world sprang to life. Once more the bugles placed instruments to lips, and the strains of the "Reveille" flooded the air with sound. Sprightly, it announced the dawn of a new day—of a new era.

The Service

The bugles lapsed into silence, and the choir commenced their hymn.

Gradually at first, but with ever-increasing volume, the assembly joined in, until, sincerely and eloquently, the soul-inspiring strains of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung.

A short prayer and the Benediction, followed by the National Anthem, and the ceremony was over.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, followed by the Commander-in-Chief and the General Officer Commanding the British Troops slowly walked up to the base of the Cenotaph and laid their wreaths. They were followed by the Senior Air Force Officer, a representative of the Royal Merchant Navy, a representative of the Chinese community, foreign navies, Royal Navy, Military and Air Forces, British Legion, Old Comrades Association and all civilian bodies.

As the troops silently dispersed the general public began its pilgrimage to the Shrine, and soon the base of the monument was lost behind the mass of wreaths.

ANOTHER CEREMONY

At the Chinese Memorial Arch.

None the less inspiring and sincere was the ceremony shortly afterwards at the Chinese Memorial Arch.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Commander-in-Chief, the G.O.C. Troops, and the Senior Royal Air Force Officer were met at the foot of the Botanic Garden steps by the Chinese Members of the

Council, who escorted them up the steps to the Memorial.

As in the previous Cenotaph ceremony, the "Last Post" preceded the two minutes silence, which was followed by "Reveille." His Excellency the O.A.G. laid a wreath on the Monument, followed by The Commander-in-Chief, the G.O.C. Troops, Hongkong Area, and the Senior Royal Air Force Officer.

Chinese members of the Council placed their wreath on the base of the monument, followed by Chinese representatives on the Sanitary Board, Watch Committee, the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, the Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, and the Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

Wreaths were then laid by members of the general public.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE.

Dean Swann Preaches on International Peace.

Attended by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.) and Mrs. Southern, who were accompanied by Lieut. Richardson, A.D.C., a most impressive commemorative service was held in St. John's Cathedral. There were also present members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, representatives of the Consular Body, the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts. A special form of service was observed, the offertory being for Earl Haig's Fund for disabled ex-Service men.

The Very Rev. Dean Swann preached the sermon, in which he stressed the needs of international peace. He said in the past fourteen years the nations of the world had been making the most strenuous and actually by far the most successful efforts towards the permanent establishment of international peace that the world had yet seen. The League of Nations now included fifty-seven States, and an even larger number had accepted a pact by which they had explicitly renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

It was true that there existed far too much scepticism about these efforts for peace. The League had been accepted and doubted, praised and blamed by turns. The sincerity of the Kellogg Pact had been pooh-poohed and there had been occasions when the new machinery had seemed helpless. But a new spirit was without doubt abroad. Men were now planning and scheming for international peace as they had before planned and schemed for the supposed benefits of exclusive nationalism. They had been driven to it by the bitter knowledge of what war meant nowadays.

Fear a Bad Motive.

This was in itself an immense gain, but it was a gain which could not permanently depend for its security on experience of war and disinclination for its sufferings.

These must inevitably fade away with the passage of time. And, in any case, fear was always a thoroughly bad motive on which to depend for anything positively good. The positive pursuit of peace for its own sake must take the place of mere shrinking from war.

"We have got to believe in the possibility of peace," said the Dean. "It is rubbish to say it is unattainable. Every sensible person must possess the power of thought, and right thinking has an influence far outside the mind of the person who does it. Millions of people the world over doubting or pooh-poohing the possibility of peace effectively prevent its materialising. Once make the people believe in peace, and it will be realised."

A Regenerate Patriotism.

Patriotism in the past had been too closely identified with the enemies of peace. National self-aggrandisement was no more admirable than the personal sort, and any form of selfishness for selfish advantage was just as easily in nations as in individuals. Patriotism must be kept by all means, but it must be a regenerate patriotism conforming to the law of service instead of that of selfishness. The Christian Gospel was as necessary for nations as for individuals.

After the service, a wreath from the Cathedral Body was placed on the Cathedral War Memorial by Dr. G.A.C. Harbottle and Mr. B.E. Vaughan.

CATHOLIC SERVICE.

Stirring Address by Fr. O'Brien.

A service for Roman Catholics in commemoration of the Day was held at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, this morning. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Brien, Chaplain to the Forces, who also delivered the Armistice Day Address. Special music accompanied the service, the Church

WAR DEBTS

NO SPECIFIC SCHEME DECIDED ON

London, Nov. 10.

Reuter understands that Britain will shortly communicate with the United States regarding the next debt payment, but there is a strong disposition in authoritative quarters to discount the report of specific schemes of debt settlement like that appearing in the *Daily Herald*. It is emphasised that Britain is unlikely to do anything savouring of default.

In New York war debts are given prominence in the newspapers. The *Herald Tribune* anticipates that the question will be discussed at an early meeting of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt and points out that there is nothing on the Democratic platform to prevent Congress from supporting Mr. Hoover's recommendation in December and reviving the war debt commission to re-examine the debtors' capacity to pay.—*Reuter*.

Possible Delays

London, Nov. 10.

The payment of European war debts, particularly the British debt to America, all reference to which has been zealously avoided during the past few weeks, will now resume a prominent place in international discussions.

Britain's instalment due on December 15, is nominally £19,750,000, but is swollen by the depreciation of sterling to £27,500,000.

No arrangement has been made in the current Budget for the payment and Mr. Chamberlain has promised that no payment will be made without consulting Parliament.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's success increases the odds against early fruitful negotiations, because he does not assume office until March 4 next, and the outgoing President is traditionally prevented from binding his successor.

For similar reasons the World Economic Conference is jeopardised and its European promoters are faced with the alternative of an inconclusive conference now or a general postponement until April.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

NOBEL PRIZE

JOHN GALSWORTHY GAINS LITERATURE AWARD

Stockholm, Nov. 10.

The Nobel prize for literature has been awarded to John Galsworthy.—*Reuter*.

John Galsworthy has been one of England's most prominent authors for some years and has been a prolific writer of plays, short stories and novels. Born in 1867, he was educated at Harrow and Oxford and has been writing since 1898.

Among his most popular works are "Tatterdemalion," "Caravan," "The Forsyte Saga," "The White Monkey" and "Swan Song." His most popular plays include "The Skin Game," "Old English," and "Escape."

Choir being led by the Rev. Fr. Granelli.

Children from the different Catholic Schools and institutions of the Colony were amongst the large congregation present.

In the course of a stirring address, Fr. O'Brien dealt with the circumstances of the late War which called for unprecedented sacrifices by the individual and by the nation. He continued:—The realisation of what men have done for an ideal in the war years, should inspire us with courage and confidence to face the trials of the present and future. Sacrifice is still called for in the struggle of life.

No Remedy in Sight

Whole nations, nay the whole world, is sick at the present time, and statesmen seem to search in vain for a remedy. But nations are composed of individuals and the cure must start with the individual. One hears on all sides from politicians and prophets exhortations to think nationally or imperially, to pull together for the good of the country, to carry out in some way or other Christ's command to love our neighbour as ourselves. And one sees nations as well as individuals each waiting for the other to start: each imbued with the all-importance of his own claims and rights; each too intent on the realisation of his own ambitions to care very much what happens to his neighbour in the struggle.

Love of God.

No; to be able to carry out God's command to love his neighbour as himself; to fulfil St. Paul's counsel to bear one another's burdens so as to fulfil the law of Christ requires in each of us as much self-sacrifice and courage as animated those war heroes whose memory we commemorate to-day.

BRITAIN'S OFFER TO GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

framing a disarmament convention which would fairly meet this claim.

Any hesitation which might arise in any quarter would not proceed in order to inflict upon Germany a permanent inferiority of status. It would spring from anxiety as to the use which might be made of the new situation and from the fear of restoring dangers which might threaten the tranquillity of Europe.

This anxiety might be ill-founded but the United Kingdom Government would willingly urge that it was nevertheless the highest wisdom to endeavour to remove it.

EUROPEAN PACT.

The United Kingdom Government therefore, suggest that, side by side with the meeting of Germany's claim to equality of status, all European parties should join in a solemn affirmation that they would not, in any circumstances, attempt to resolve any present or future differences between them by resort to force. The world would be satisfied by this specific assurance.

The acknowledgment by the Powers of Germany's moral right to parity of treatment with other nations, entailed upon Germany, along with the others, acceptance of this corresponding obligation.

CONDITIONS.

"On the assumption that some assurance is given, the British Government consider that the German claim to equality of rights should be fully met in the following manner:—

Firstly, limitations of Germany's armaments should be contained in the armaments of others, that is to say, Part Five of Treaty of Versailles which at present limits Germany's armaments and armed forces would be superseded and Germany's limitations would be arrived at by the same procedure and expressed in the same documents as those of all other countries;

secondly, the newly expressed limitations in favour of Germany would last for the same period and be subject to the same methods of revision as those of all other countries;

thirdly, Germany has declared that she has no intention of re-arming and that she merely desires that the principle should be acknowledged that the kinds of arms permitted to other countries of the world are not to be prohibited to herself.

GERMANY MUST REJOIN.

If equality of status is to be conceded, this principle must be acknowledged, and the United Kingdom Government hereby declare their willingness, in co-operation with other members of the disarmament conference, to see it embodied in the convention. By what means and by what stages this principle can be applied must be the subject of detailed discussion at Geneva, in which it is essential Germany should join.

The United Kingdom Government wish to emphasize two points, namely, that the object of the disarmament conference is to bring about the maximum of positive disarmament that can be generally agreed—not to authorise in the name of equality an increase of armed strength and secondly, that the full realisation in practice of the principle of equality cannot be achieved all at once.

BY DEGREES.

Confidence in the further application of the principle will grow as it is seen that the peace of the world has been made more secure by taking the first step.

The United Kingdom Government therefore conceive that what is needed is a practical programme of stages, each subsequent step being justified and prepared for by the proved consequence of what has gone before."

Similar principles, he added, should be applied and similar methods adopted for arriving at and expressing the limitations which will apply to the armaments of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.—*British Wireless*.

and the highest motive and almost the only compelling one behind that self-denial and self-sacrifice must be the love of God and the service of Him through our neighbour. Service of our neighbour for his sake alone or for the eventual good of the country will never sustain a man in the long drawn out fight against his own selfish interests.

RADIO BROADCAST

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on a wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c). 6-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.

7-11.30 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.50 p.m. Orchestral and Band Music.

In A Camp of Ancient Britons (Keeleby). Albert Keelby's Concert Orch. 0850. The Two Finches (Kling). The Lark Festival (Brewer). The Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0243.

Land of Hope and Glory. Harold Williams with the Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0080. Poms and Circumstance March (Eigan). Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0080.

The Thistle (Arr. Winterbottom). Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0102.

The Leek (Arr. Myddleton). The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0272.

The Rose (Arr. Myddleton). The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0221.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report Etc. 7.50-8.25 p.m. Variety.

Song—Love Everlasting. Ina Souez DB839. Organ Solo—Believe In You. Reginald Foot DB670.

Song—National Economy. Norman Long DB676. Fox Trot—I Guess I'll Have To Change My Plan.

Fox Trot—Maori. Rudy Valley and His Connecticut Yankees 2700-D.

Song—For We Love You Still. Mary Burke (Soprano).

Song—Love and War. Dennis Noble and Chorus DB620. Piano Solo—Dahl That Kiss.

Piano Solo—Cabin In The Cotton. Carroll Gibbons DB899. Duet—We're All Good Folks At Last.

Duet—Put Your Loving Arms Around Me. Layton and Johnstone DB562.

(All records in the Above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.). 8.25-10.30 p.m.

A Programme of Classical Music. Piano Solo.

Partita No. 2 in C Minor (Bach). Played by Harold Samuel.

Song—Voi Che Sapete from "Le Nozze Di Figaro" (Mozart). Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Piano Concerto—Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major (Beethoven). Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianist) and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

Song—Gladitorial from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart). Feodor Chalapin (Bass).

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (Choral) in D Minor. Played by the Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Albert Coates M.12.

(All records in this Programme, with the exception of the Beethoven Symphony, which is kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co. are from Z.B.W.'s Library or kindly loaned by a Committee Member).

10.30-11.30 p.m. A Relay of "The Reveler's Band" from the Hongkong Hotel by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the studio).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

BORDERERS WIN POLO

LINCOLNS LOSE IN Y.M.C.A. BATH

The South Wales Borderers proved far too strong for the Lincolns when the regimental teams met in a water polo match at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday.

The Borderers won 7-0. Pte. Campbell, crack swimmer and Y.M.C.A. player, netting four goals, bringing his total up to ten in two matches.

Sutherland, Finlery and Ful-lager scored the remaining points, and five of the seven goals were obtained before the change over.

Although continually striving hard, the Lincolns could never break down the powerful Borderers' defence.

KOWLOON'S BIG TEST

(Continued from Page 8.)

proved themselves capable of extending and beating the best. On the other hand the Athletic enjoy an imposing record and at the present are playing football worthy to win for them the championship. The Chinese should win, although if the Gosano brothers and Leonard get going there is every promise of some fireworks around the Athletic goal.

FORECAST.

First Division. Wins:—Artillery, Chinese, South China. Draws:—Club and Navy, Kowloon and Borderers.

Second Division. Wins:—Borderers, Ewo, Chinese Athletic, Lincolns. Draws:—Navy and South China, Eastern and R.A.

Third Division. Wins:—South China, St. Joseph's, Porters. Draws:—Chinese. Draws:—R. E. and Signals.

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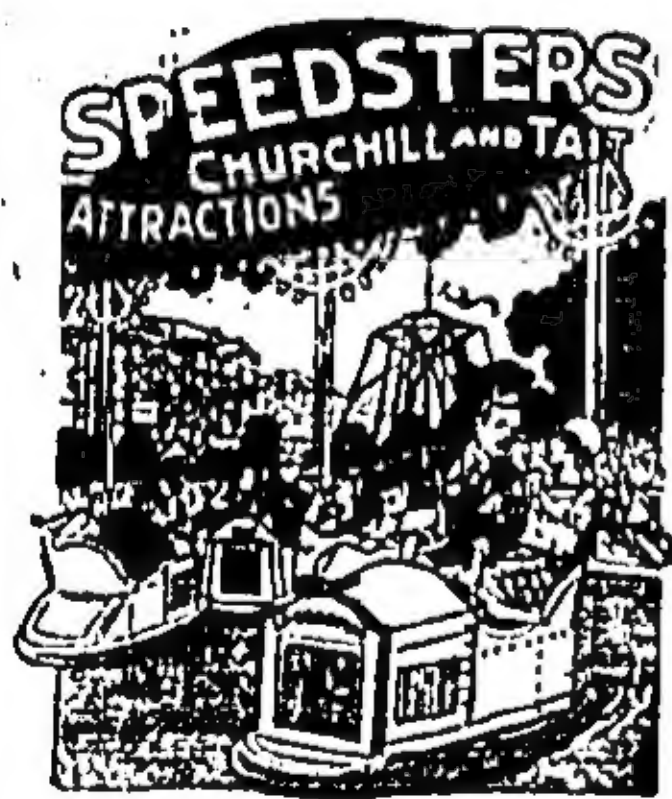
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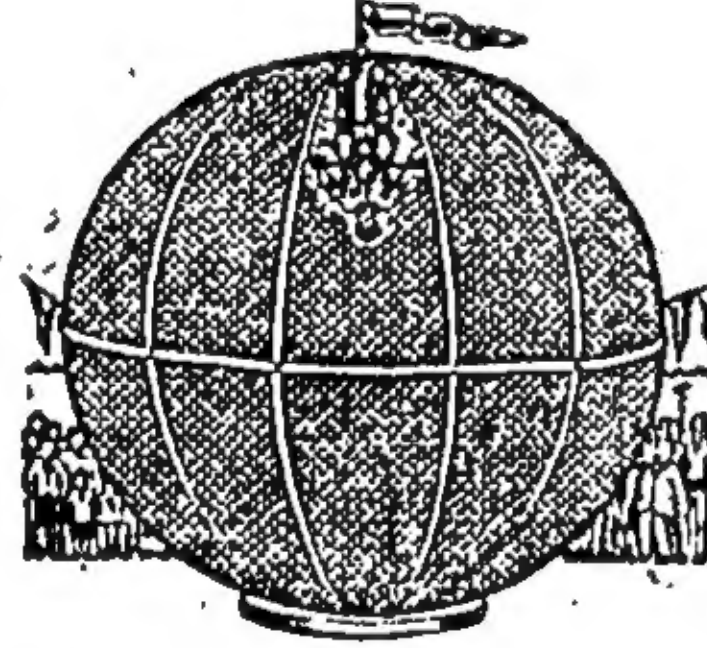
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IN MEMORIAM

TRIBUTE TO LATE MR.
W. L. PATTENDEN

A heartfelt tribute to the late Christian life of the late Mr. W. L. Pattenden was paid by the Dean, the Very Rev. A. Swann, when he conducted a memorial service at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The service was choral, the hymn "Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing" and the 23rd Psalm being sung, and afterwards the Dean offered appropriate prayers in commending the soul of the late Mr. Pattenden.

There was a large and representative gathering, among those present being Sir Henry Pollock, Sir Joseph Kemp, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Rev. Walton Rogers, Rev. N. V. Holward, Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. Paul Lander, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Professor L. Forster, Mr. J. L. McPherson, Mr. E. F. Solk and others.

Truly Good Man.

In addressing the congregation, Dean Swann said:

We are met to do honour to a truly good man, and we do so in the building which I think it is true to say he loved best of all.

This Cathedral has stood here for eighty three years. For over a third of this time Walter Leslie Pattenden worshipped here. For thirty years, whenever he was in the Colony, he came here Sunday after Sunday and often day by day to make contact with God and to pray for Christ's work in this place. It is impossible to estimate the results of this, but I hope God will let him see them now.

His last act in giving back to the Cathedral the tribute which had been given to him was characteristic of the man and is permanently commemorated by the Altar rails. I like to think of him kneeling there now as he so often did in life. It was from that most wonderful communion that he went out to serve his fellowmen. Through glorious Christian humility and simple trust in God he was used in most uncommon measure as a channel for the love of God.

A Great Influence.

His life of social service here was not of the kind that earns public recognition, though no one ever better deserved it. His services were always humble, always retiring, but they will never be forgotten by a

PURSE SNATCHED FROM LADY.

DARING LARCENY ON
BOWEN ROAD

Mrs. Butler, a resident of the Peninsula Hotel, was the victim of a snatch-purse thief in Bowen Road yesterday afternoon. She was walking along a deserted section when a Chinese crept up behind her. He snatched the purse from her hand and ran towards the Nullah Path leading to Magazine Gap Road.

The bag contained a cigarette case and lighter and \$25 in Hong-kong currency. The total value was \$34.

Police expect an early arrest.

great number of people on whom he lavished them.

The results of his social work are not to be seen in building or societies, because his influence lay far more in what he was than in what he did. No chronicle of the bodies or organizations with which he was connected, although they were many, could be adequate to give an impression of his influence. This lay in personal contacts, in a capacity for humble friendship. Many people are lonely in Hong-kong and many such will always be grateful for the quiet, good natured companionship of Walter Leslie Pattenden.

In a few minutes we shall commend his soul into the Hands which he loved best, and we shall pray for those for whom his passing will bring most pain. But I think that one outstanding feeling to-day should be one of thankfulness to God for a good human life. Without the least doubt this life, this Christian character, came from God. Pattenden was a man of prayer and not ashamed of it. He would tell you that he could not live without it. If it had not been for conscious dependence on God he would not have been what he was. He went to God for supplies of spiritual life and then went out to serve his fellow men.

Those who look back on his life here with a discerning eye will see the figure of his Master behind him.

So we thank God to-day for this lovable man. I cannot say how much his friendship meant to me in my first days here. I hope that we may let his example move us to follow the same splendid way of life as his—the way of worship issuing in service.

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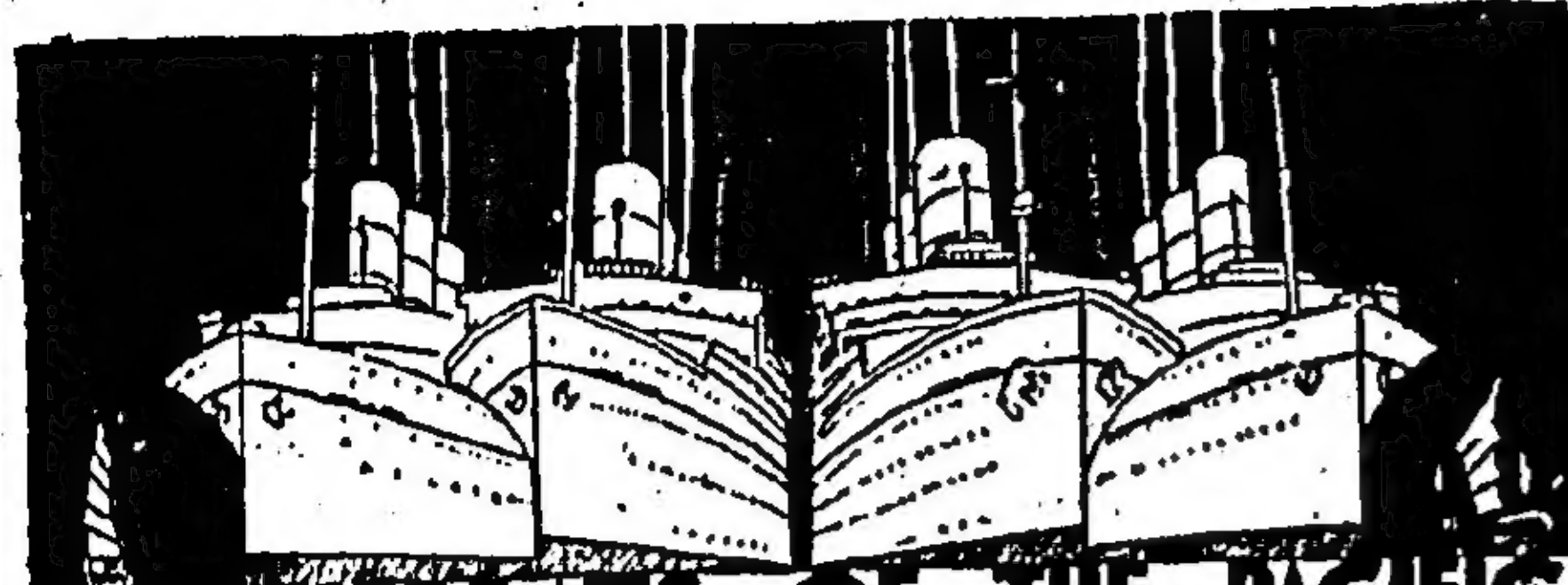
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Empr. of Russia	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 24
Empr. of Japan	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 8
Empr. of Asia	May 5	May 7	May 10	May 12	May 14	May 23
Empr. of Canada	May 19	May 21	May 24	May 26	May 28	June 6
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Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Ginyo Maru	Sat., 12th Nov.
Taiwan Maru	Tues., 15th Nov.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,	
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokuyo Maru	Tues., 6th Dec.
Liverpool via Port Said, Genoa & Valencia.	
Toyooka Maru (Calls Saigon) Sun.	13th Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Akita Maru	Tues., 16th Nov.
Malacca Maru	Tues., 29th Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Katori Maru	Sat., 12th Nov.
Bengal Maru (Mojil direct)	Sun., 13th Nov.
Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki direct)	Fri., 18th Nov.
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Aramis	23rd Nov.	G. Metzinger	22nd Nov.
Chenonceaux	7th Dec.	Aramis	6th Dec.
Athos II	21st Dec.	Chenonceaux	20th Dec.
D'Artagnan	4th Jan.	Athos II	3rd Jan.
Andre Lebon	18th Jan.	D'Artagnan	17th Jan.
Felix Roussel	1st Feb.	Andre Lebon	31st Jan.
G. Metzinger	14th Feb.	Felix Roussel	14th Feb.
Porthis	28th Feb.	G. Metzinger	28th Feb.
	14th Mar.	Porthis	14th Mar.

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THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE
COMING WEEKHongkong Volunteer Defence Corps
Orders by Lieut-Colonel L. G. Bird,
D.S.O., C.B.E., commanding Hongkong
Volunteer Defence Corps.
Thursday, Nov. 10.(a). Corps Band.—The Band will
parade every Friday in full at 8
p.m. at Headquarters until further
notice.(b). Battery.—1. Parade for
Lancers and Signallers at 5.15 p.m. on
Tuesday, November 15th, at Head-
quarters. 2. Parade at Headquar-
ters for gun drill at 5.30 p.m. on
Thursday, November 17th. 3. The
men detailed for Church parade on
Sunday, November 19th, for details
see general orders. Dress. Ceremo-
nial. Jackets, Helmets, Brooches,
Patches, Black Boots and Handollers.(c). Engineer Company.—Parade
at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. on
Monday, 14th November, (and see
after orders).(d). Corps Signals.—Parade at
Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on
Tuesday, 15th November. Signallers
will proceed to Camp at Fanning on
Friday, 18th November, in accordance
with orders, which have been sent to
all ranks.(e). Machine Gun Troop.—Vicker
Gun instruction—Tuesday, 15th.
Parade at Causeway Bay
Stable at 5.30 p.m.(f). Armoured Car Section.—The
Section will parade on Monday 14th
at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for a
lecture.(g). Motor Machine Gun Section.—
1. Monday 14th, November, indica-
tion, Recognition and Fire Orders. 2.
Wednesday 16th, November, Section
Drill and Battle Formations. 3. Fri-
day 18th, November, Parade at Kow-
loon Station, and proceed to Fanning
Camp. Dress will be Marching Order
as follows:—R. T. C. Berets. K. D.
Jackets and Brooches. Puttees.
Hosetops and Boots all of Regulation
pattern. Belt, Pouches, Haversack,
Waterbottle and Greatcoat slung on
the back.(h). Machine Gun Company.—The
Company will parade as strong as
possible at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 18th.
Instant in full in Close Column of
Platoons for Machine Gun Training
at Headquarters.(i). Scottish Company.—1. Sunday
13th, inst. No. 6 Platoon and members
of No. 7 Platoon as detailed will fire
M. G. Part II at Stonecutters, Dress
optional but belt and pouches must
be worn. Launch leaves Queen's Pier
at 8.15 a.m. and calls at Kowloon en
route. Range Officer—2. Tuesday, 15th, inst. No.
Brown. 2. Thursday 17th, inst. No.
6 Platoon will parade at Kowloon
Dock under 2/Lt. T. P. Saunders and
under 2/Lt. A. W. Brown for Machine
Gun instruction. 3. Friday 18th, inst.
The Company will proceed to
Camp, Kila (without apparatus) will
be worn while travelling but shorts
may be worn in Camp. 4. Church
Parade. Sunday, 27th, inst. All
members are reminded of this Annual
Parade and are requested to note the
date to ensure a full turnout.(k). A.A.L.A. Company.—As from
date, and until further orders, Sec-
tion Drill will be discontinued and
members of the Company who have
not yet completed the necessary num-
ber of drills for proficiency will
parade for company instruction at
Volunteer Headquarters every Mon-
day at 5.30 p.m.(l). Portuguese Company.—Parade
at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on
Tuesday, November 15th.
Company Orderly Officer for the
week ending Saturday, November
19th.—Lieutenant J. H. Lawrence.
Training.—A lecture on "Tactics
and Training and Preparation for
Battle" by Lieut. S. Jarvis, M.C.This lecture will be followed on
Tuesday, 22nd November by a second
lecture on "The Platoon and Section
in Attack and Defence" with illustra-
tions on the Sand table by the Ad-
jutant.All ranks of the Company are
urged to turn out to these lectures in
full strength as the object of the
Camp Training will then be brought
out and the mistakes made and dif-
ficulties encountered in training in the
open can be discussed beforehand.Commanders will please
notify their N.C.O.'s that no other
training will be carried out on these
weeks but they should read up their
Training Manuals I. T. Vol. II 1931
in preparation for Camp.Camp.—All members of the Com-
pany who have not already sent in to
C.O. the Form issued with
Camp Orders are requested to do so
without delay. Any members who
has not received Camp Orders should
apply to his Platoon Commander.Platoon Commanders will please see
that all N.C.O.'s and men of their
Units have all necessary clothing
and equipment.(m). Anzac Company.—Armistice
Day Parade, November 11th. C.Q.M.S.
Stainfield, L/Sgt. Bates and Pri-
vates Kelloher and Brokenbush will
represent the Company at this parade
and will fall in at Headquarters at
9.50 a.m. on 11th, inst.2. Church Parade.—Parade in uni-
form at Headquarters at 8.45 a.m.
on Sunday, 18th, November forspecial Armistice Day service at St.
John's Cathedral at 9 a.m. All ranks
are requested to make every effort to
attend.Dress:—Field service hats, jackets,
brooches, puttees, regulation black
boots and web belt.
3. Captain
Section Headquarters Training" (to
N.C.O.'s only) on Monday, 14th,
November at 5.30 p.m. at Headquar-
ters. The usual Company parade is
cancelled.4. The Company proceed to Camp
at Fanning on Friday 18th, Novem-
ber. All ranks are requested to pro-
ceed by the 6.03 p.m. train from Kow-
loon.Rifles and Bayonets may be drawn
from Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on
Monday, 14th, inst. under C.Q.M.S.
Stainfield, or between the hours of
9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on week days,
Sunday Wednesdays and Saturdays
excepted.

Amendments.

Annual Training Camp—Para: 2.
The train proceeds to Fanning at
"6.35 p.m." should read "6.08 p.m."
and on Saturday Mornings they must
catch the "6.40 a.m. train" should
read "6.25 a.m. train."The return journey will be made
by the "6.22 p.m. train on Sundays or
the "6.25 p.m. train on Mondays" should
read "6.25 p.m. on Sundays or the
7.15 a.m. trains on Mondays."Corps Orders No. 44/32 Para: 5.
"Captain F. Syme-Thomson, En-
gineer Company, reverts to the Re-
serve of Officers.""Captain F. Syme-Thomson, En-
gineer Company, reverts to the Reserve
of Officers, Light Section Cadre."

Promotions and Appointments.

No. 1779 Pte. H. F. Westlake,
Armoured Car Section, is appointed
Acting Company Quartermaster Ser-
geant with effect from 10.11.32 vice
C. Q. M. Sgt. A. E. Kew who is ap-
pointed Acting R.Q.M.S. vice R.Q.M.S.
Green.No. 1056 L/Cpl. R. E. Stott, Corps
Signals, promoted Corporal as from
10.11.32.
No. 1521 L/Cpl. W. L. E. Miller,
Motor Machine Gun Section promoted
Corporal as from 9.11.32.No. 1489 Pte. W. Stoker, Motor
Machine Gun Section, is appointed
Acting Corporal as from 9.11.32.
No. 1081 Pte. R. M. Pearce, Motor
Machine Gun Section, is appointed
Acting Lance Corporal as from
9.11.32.No. 1704 Pte. H. E. Lewis, Motor
Machine Gun Section, is appointed
Lance Corporal as from
9.11.32.

Transfer.

Lieut. J. Norris-Owen is trans-
ferred from Reserve of Officers to the
Army Service Corps Cadre, holding
the same rank with effect from 24th
September, 1932.No. 940 Sgm. J. B. Pomeroy, Corps
Signals, is transferred to Reserve
Company as from 10.11.32.

Struck Off the Strength.

Permitted to resign. No. 1713 Tpr.
A. E. Crove, Machine Gun Troop, as
from 10.11.32.
Having left the Colony. No. 1588
Pte. A. J. D. D'Assis, No. 11 Platoon,
as from 10.11.32.Having completed three years' ser-
vice. No. 1191 Pte. C. A. Cunha, No.
12 Platoon, as from 24.10.32.

Leave.

No. 1619 Pte. C. D'Almeida, a
Castro, No. 12 Platoon, granted 6
months leave from 1.11.32 to 31.5.33.
No. 1687 Pte. A. Jackson, No. 2
Platoon, granted leave during Train-
ing Season 1932-33.

Rifles and Bayonets.

All Rifles and Bayonets of men pro-
ceeding to Camp must be drawn from
Store before 6 p.m. on Thursday of
each week.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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from the wharves delivery may be
obtained.No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 14th November, 1932, will
be subject to rent.All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 28th November,
1932, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Board
Warehouse Regulations, Consignees
must have when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
12th November, 1932, at 10 a.m., by
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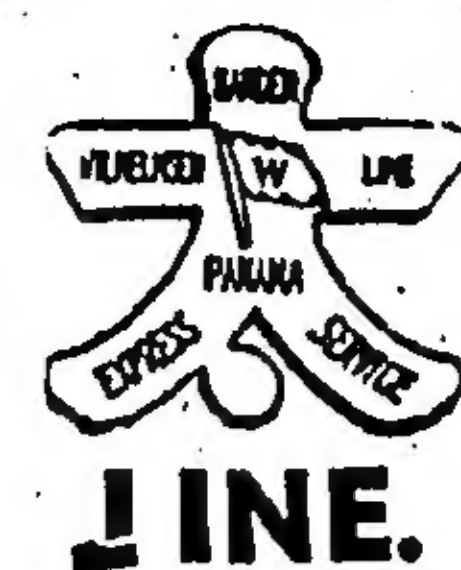
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*BANGALORE	6,500	12 Nov. noon.	M's, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, M's & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,500	23rd Nov.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
COMORIN	15,000	3rd Dec.	Bombay, M's & L'don
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Dec.	B'bay, M's, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	17th Dec.	Bombay, M's & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, M's & L'don
*Cargo only.			†Calls Casa Blanca. ‡Calls Karachi & Bedi Bundel.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR; SAILINGS.

SANTHA	8,000	15 Nov. 3.00 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	26th Nov.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	9th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul,
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb. 1933.	and Melbourne

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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RANPURA	17,000	18th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
SEONDAN	6,800	25th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
MALWA	11,000	26th Nov.	S'hai, & Kobe
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
RANPURA	17,000	16th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
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BERT WHEELER
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BURN THE CRYING TOWELS!
GIVE THE GATE TO GLOOM!

Here's a Barrel of Laughs with the Spigot Open! ... Get Under and Get Your Share!

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Starting Sunday

LEW AYRES
MAE CLARKE
BORIS KARLOFF

Hedda Hopper, in a story by P. J. Wolfson and Allen Rivkin. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Robert Henry. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

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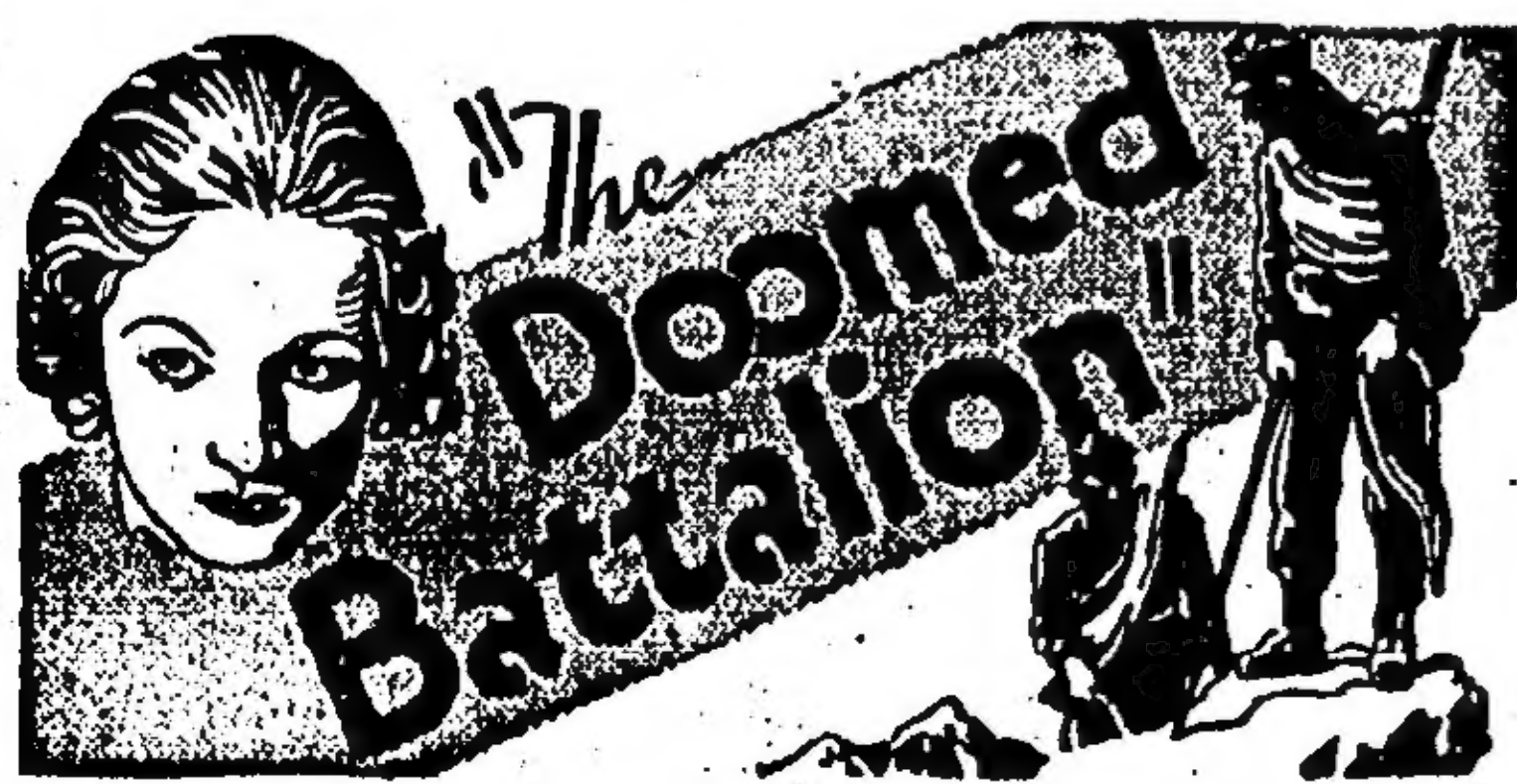
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JAPAN'S MILITARIST "TRY-ON"

(Continued from Page 1.)

cooperation and good will with the United States.

SIR AUSTEN'S APPEAL

Sir Austen Chamberlain, who was Foreign Secretary in the last Conservative Government, said he felt nothing but friendly feelings towards Japan.

He cherished the memory of the old alliance. He was one of the old dwindling band who, at a critical moment in Japanese history, approved in the Cabinet the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Alliance.

He now appealed to Japanese statesmen to consider the Lytton Report fairly and candidly and thus make it possible for old friends to maintain their old admiration for the island race of the Far East.

SCRAPS OF PAPER?

Mr. George Lansbury, winding up the debate for the opposition, referred to Manchuria and to certain suggestions made by Sir John Simon for another European Peace Pact, saying that treaties of non-aggression already existed in the Kellogg Pact and the League Covenant. What was the use of signing treaties if they were of no avail?

He made special mention of the Nine-Power Washington Treaty, guaranteeing China's territorial integrity. That pact had been broken and nothing had been done beyond wordy protests.

The House eventually carried by 402 votes to 44, a Conservative motion approving Sir John Simon's statement of policy.—*Reuter*.

The launch *Man Kung*, built to the order of the Hongkong and Yau-mat Ferry Co., Ltd., is to be launched at Kowloon Docks on the 23rd inst. at 6.30 p.m.

WAR ON KIANGSI REDS

CANTON FORCES TO CO-OPERATE

Canton, Nov. 10.

The First Group Army, is ready to co-operate with the Nanking forces in subduing the Communists in Central Kiangsi, according to Lieut. General Li Chin-chao, Commander of the First Division of the First Army, who recently returned here from the Kiangsi front.

The General stated that although there are about 100,000 Communists in Central Kiangsi, less than half of them are armed, while they are also short of ammunition. Under such handicaps, the Reds have no fixed quarters and shift about at night.

Gen. Li said most of the Red hordes have fled into Kiangsi from Hupeh. He further declared that at least for the time being the Cantonese forces will remain in Kiangsi to continue their campaign against the Reds.

The Central Press learned today that General Yu Han-mou, Commander of the First Army, has reached Taiyuan in South Kiangsi, to resume his drive against the Communist bandits. The Cantonese troops have swept South Kiangsi clean of the Red mercenaries and will co-operate with the Nanking forces to push father northward.—*Central Press*.

CARGO JUNK PIRATED

HAUL MADE BY FREEBOOTERS

A piracy in Chinese waters has been reported to the Water Police by the master of a cargo junk which arrived at Shaokwan late last night.

It appears that junk No. 4847, of which Li Tak was the master, left Leung Shun Wan, Salkung, British territory, on the morning of

CARNIVAL SHOW SUCCESS

AMUSEMENT GALORE PROVIDED

Tai's Manila Carnival was the Mecca of hundreds of people last evening when it opened on the vacant plot of ground next to the Peninsula Hotel at Kowloon. The variety of attractions was without precedent in any such show in the Colony before, and to take them all in the visitor must be prepared to set aside a whole evening if he is to do justice to the attractions.

The much-advertised Ride of Death by a motor-cyclist within the interior of a cyclinder proved to be every bit as thrilling as the visitor was led to expect, while rides on the "Dodgem" were rightly calculated to bring him out of his usual equanimity into excited animation. For the less venturesome there was the usual Merry-Go-round and a number of side shows, including a hula-hula dance booth, a vaudeville hall, a flea-circus, and peep shows.

The whole range of amusements was at the disposal of the visitor for a moderate charge, and the Carnival should continue to prove a big attraction, offering, as it does, a change to the humdrum round of entertainments in the Colony.

November 9, the crew comprising himself and two foks. The cargo consisted of 42 bags of sugar valued at \$200, three baskets of matches valued at \$14, 80 packets of cigarettes valued at \$14.

On the way to Tai Tamsui, the junk met a Hoko fishing junk, which came alongside, and six men boarded Li Tak's junk. These men, it was reported, were armed with a rifle, a revolver and daggers and bayonets. They drove Li Tak and the two foks into the hold and took the junk to an unknown part of the coast where they landed all the cargo with the exception of 11 bags of sugar.

The pirates also took away with them three suits of Chinese clothing valued at \$5, and \$150 in Hongkong money.

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

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Who Killed Markhim Savage?
A Murder in a Talkie Studio!



DEADLOCK

Starring STEWART ROME
MARJORIE HUME ALMA TAYLOR
ESMOND KNIGHT JANICE ADAIR

—NEXT CHANGE—
SUNDAY, 6th NOV.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE PEOPLE!



with **JEANETTE MACDONALD**

in **LOVE ME TONIGHT**

Charles Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy
A Paramount Picture

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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SHOWING TO-DAY



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FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI
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with **JOAN BENNETT**
SPENCER TRACY

Directed by John Strydom
FOX PICTURE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

A RIQTOUS SATIRE ON CHICAGO GANGSTERS!



HENRY KENDALL
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MARGOT GRAHAM

DIRECTED BY LUPINO LANE

FROM SUNDAY

WHEELER-WOOLSEY



CRACKED NUTS

DOROTHY LEE

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Stanley Fields
Leni Stengel

GRAB THE BRASS RING ON THIS MERRY-GO-ROUND OF MADNESS

Rampaging Riot of Cyclonic Comedy
RKO-RADIO Production

Directed by EDWARD CLINE

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

The THRILLING RAILWAY MYSTERY DRAMA

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with

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"AFTER TO-MORROW"

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 9.	Nov. 10.		
Paris	84.1/10	83%	Bucharest	557%
Geneva	17.12	17.10%	Hongkong	1/4 1/2
Berlin	20.87%	17.10%	Brussels	23.77%
Helsinki	230	18.82%	Copenhagen	19.20
Oslo	19%	18.82%	Stockholm	18.20/32
Athens	580	18.82%	Lisbon	109%
Milan	64%	18.82%	Rio	6%
Buenos Aires	Nom.	18.82%	Bombay	1/6.11/64
Shanghai	1/9.15/10	1/9.15/10	Yokohama	1/3
New York	3.29%	3.28%	Montevideo	3.77
Amsterdam	8.21	8.10%	Belgrade	242%
Venice	111%	110%	Warsaw	18.6/10
Madrid	40.5/10	40.3/10	Silver (spot)	97%
			" (forward)	18.6/10

—British Wireless.